

# THE KANSAS CITY STAR.

MAIN EDITION

VOL. 49. NO. 365.

\*\*

KANSAS CITY, SEPTEMBER 17, 1929—TUESDAY—28 PAGES.

PRICE: In Kansas City 2 Cents  
Elsewhere.....5 Cents

## JAY HOUSE PROBE

Hosts of Columnist Last Winter  
and Other Guests Subpoenaed  
by Attorney General.

## LIKE A SOCIAL ROUND-UP

Topeka Society Columns Are  
Combed for Names of Those  
at Parties.

## SEEK SOURCE OF LIQUOR

The Writer Published He Was  
Served Booze at 13 Out of  
14 Social Events.

TOPEKA BUREAU  
THE KANSAS CITY STAR  
(By a Member of The Star's Staff.)

TOPEKA, Sept. 17.—A deputy sheriff

day was serving forthwith sub-

poenas upon the hosts who entered

Jay E. House, former mayor of

Topeka, now a columnist in Philadel-

phia, calling upon the hosts to ex-

plain "best homes" in Topeka, where

House asserted he had been served

intoxicants last winter. The guests

entertained with House also were

subpoenaed.

**HOUSE SAYS HE IS SORRY.**

(By the Associated Press)

PHILADELPHIA, Sept. 17.—Jay E.

House, columnist of the Philadelphia

Public Ledger, today said he was sorry

he unwittingly had caused friends in

Topeka trouble and annoyance.

"The situation in Topeka points a

contention I have many times ad-

vanced," he said. "It is that the rule-

or-run attitude of the Anti-Saloon

League and kindred organizations is

the greatest menace this country is

called upon to face. This country has

seen no act of tyranny comparable to

that exercised by these organizations

where they have the power to enforce

it."

"I am sorry I unwittingly have

caused my friends in Topeka trouble

and annoyance. But I am elated at

the publicity the incident has evoked,

a thing like that could happen in

Topeka, it could happen anywhere. It

should be salutary in the respect that

it may help the country to a realiza-

tion of the plight it is in.

"I am not particularly interested in

prohibition one way or another. I am

interested in freedom. It has reached

the point where we may have freedom

only by fighting for it. Up to my

capacity to do so, I am willing to do

my share of it."

**NO PEACE FOR AGED ELOPER.**

Son Plans Civil Action Against  
David DeLair, 82.

(By The Star's Own Service)

MARYSVILLE, Kas., Sept. 17.—Immedi-

ate civil action will be started

against David DeLair, 82 and blind,

Oketo, Kas., who was married yester-

day at Council Bluffs to Mrs.

Rachael Cameron, 69, Sunnerville,

Kas., it was announced today by his

son, Claude DeLair.

"We do not know what the nature

of the proceedings will be until we

learn the particulars of the marriage,"

he said. "In the meantime we will

await developments."

The elder DeLair was found to be

of unsound mind here last Friday by

a commission of physicians at a meet-

ing in probate court. C. M. DeLair,

Oketo, a nephew, was appointed his

guardian. The guardian and a son,

Russell, went to Omaha last night

following the announcement of the

marriage. They are expected to re-

turn late today.

The aged man, at his request after

he had surrendered his marriage li-

cense to the court, which he obtained

in Marysville about ten days ago, was

granted the wish to spend a few days

at the home of his would-be bride.

Sunday they proceeded to Council

Bluffs and were married Monday.

J. B. Walker, head of the Pe-

troleum Stores Co.,

Richland, Neb., executive of a large

lithographing company.

A. L. (Dutch) Shultz, political

reporter, Topeka State Journal.

However, that was only a start on

the work of subpoena serving. The

entire day would be given over to the

probe of the question:

"Where did Jay House get his

liquor?"

**Two Hosts Deny They Served.**

Questions which the attorney gen-

eral was ready to ask of the hosts:

Did you entertain Jay E. House

last winter?

Did you serve liquor?

And the guests would be pried with

such queries:

Did you have any liquor?

Where did you get it?

The attorney general had a lengthy

list of names obtained from the news-

paper's society columns. It was un-

derstood the inquisition would not be

aimed at witnesses, as the attorney

general had a generous supply

among the first subpoenaed:

Charles L. Mitchell, secretary of

Crane & Co., one of the big print-

ing establishments in Topeka;

W. H. Strode, managing editor of

the Topeka State Journal;

D. R. Stewart, physician and late

surgeon and son-in-law of the late

W. H. Strode, former governor;

J. C. Mohle, secretary of the

state board of agriculture;

J. B. Walker, head of the Pe-

troleum Stores Co.,

Richland, Neb., executive of a large

lithographing company.

A. L. (Dutch) Shultz, political

reporter, Topeka State Journal.

However, that was only a start on

the work of subpoena serving. The

entire day would be given over to the

probe of the question:

"Where did Jay House get his

liquor?"

**Two Hosts Deny They Served.**

At the conclusion of the morning

session of the inquisition, the attor-

ney general said that no important

evidence had been obtained from the

witnesses examined.

"We have concluded that some one

had been doing a good deal of lying

about liquor," he said.

Mitchell and Mohle, two of the

witnesses, were out of town, and some

of the others were not found during

the morning. The attorney general

said he expected that he would have

additional subpoenas later today.

J. B. Walker told the attorney

general that he gave a party and

sympathized denied that any liquor

was served or that any was in the

Walker home at the time.

A. J. Carruth, Jr., told the attorney

general that he did not give any

party for House, and when his atten-

tion was called to a statement in his

newspaper Carruth said that it

was all a part of the game. Then

Carruth read into the record a letter

from House saying that the whole

thing was a "publicity stunt" of his

own and thanking the newspapers

and public officials for helping it

along as much and as well as they

had done.

A. L. Shultz admitted that he had

attended several parties, but declared

flatly that no liquor was served and

that he had not seen any liquor at

any of the parties given for House

last winter.

**NOT Prosecute Hosts.**

Governor Reed and the attorney

general indicated they were not seek-

ing prosecution of the hosts or guests

of the house parties where Mr. House

was entertained. The governor ap-

</div

## FRANCE WILL JOIN

The Suggestion for a Naval Conference Is Accepted by Paris.

## ANY PLACE WILL PLEASE

Reports of Objections to London or Washington Are Denied.

The Press Sees Opposition to Submarines as Threat to the Nation.

PARIS, Sept. 17.—France's willingness to participate in a 5-power naval limitation conference was voiced today in the following statement issued at the foreign office:

"France has no objection to a 5-power naval conference."

"It is not true that France wants the conference to be held in some neutral country, notably in the city of Geneva."

"France is willing to attend anywhere the conference may be held."

Certain sections of French public opinion have become alarmed over the attitude taken in the Anglo-American naval conversations toward submarines, which both England and America are considered willing to eliminate.

French naval experts have generally asserted that under-water craft were essential to French defense, and certain newspapers have today seized upon what they call "the campaign against submarines" as symptomatic of "a combination against France."

In circles close to naval authorities it is admitted that France is unlikely to accede to any measure eliminating submarines.

But in authoritative quarters the general attitude is "let us see what happens at the conference."

## AN ECHO OF 1927 FAILURE.

Figures Used by U. S. at Geneva Are Basis of British Demand.

(By the Associated Press.)

WASHINGTON, Sept. 17.—In insisting that the American navy's fleet of 8-inch gun cruisers of 10,000 tons be limited to eighteen, the British government is taking the figures which once were arrived at by the American naval board as representing the requirements of this war.

These figures were put forward only a little more than two years ago in the midst of the controversy between the United States and Great Britain on the cruiser question at the tripartite naval limitation conference at Geneva. Britain opposed any 8-inch gun cruisers, and it was that proposition in the main that the parley broke down.

England proposed as its minimum requirement in cruisers a total of about 450,000 tons. The United States objected to such a large tonnage, and finally offered to limit its cruiser strength to 255,000 tons, to be made up of eighteen 10,000-ton 8-inch gun ships to be built, and the ten 7,500-ton 6-inch gun ships then in commission.

The cutting of the American figure to such a low level was made after the navy general board had complied with a request from the Coolidge administration to determine the number of 8-inch gun ships with wide cruising radius which would be necessary to balance the battle fleet and clear the channels of commerce of raiders.

There is no indication that the board has changed its viewpoint as to the necessary number of this type of craft. Great Britain has conceded this number in the present negotiations and the hitherto known is on the proposition of what character of ships is to be constructed to make up the 30,000 tons difference between the Geneva proposal of the United States and the present tonnage necessary to bring about equality between the British and American cruiser forces in 1936.

## LONDON SURE OF SUCCESS.

Progress Toward Naval Conference Halted by British.

(By the Associated Press.)

LONDON, Sept. 17.—Great Britain today hailed with approval the prospective Anglo-American naval agreement which Prime Minister Ramsay MacDonald caused to be outlined in detail to British journalists for the first time at the foreign office yesterday.

Editorials asserted in effect that with such a narrow margin as three cruisers between the United States and Great Britain on the question of naval strength it was scarcely imaginable that complete agreement could not be reached.

Several pointed out that the arrangement must in any case be provisional, pending an understanding with other chief naval powers of the world.

Congratulations were offered to the American and British negotiators. The Times paid tribute to the "conciliatory attitude of President Hoover and the untiring tactfulness of Ambassador Dawes."

It recalled that Prime Minister MacDonald "profited handsomely by the hard work of his predecessor in the cause of naval understanding."

## THIS SOUNDS WORTH WHILE

To own a home at a cost of less than \$6,000 with many of the refinements of a higher priced home is indeed a bargain. Here is an attractive bungalow of English type architecture, high sightly location, terraced lot, 5 rooms besides breakfast room and bath. It is well planned, nicely furnished and decorated. The down payment is exceptionally low. See "Residences for Sale" classification.

## IT'S HARD TO DO WITHOUT SUGAR

Many persons are compelled to do without sugar upon the orders of their physicians, and it isn't an easy thing to do at the best. But here is a case of where some one is having to do without sugar—100 pounds of it—because it was lost on the highway. The finder may get in touch with the owner by consulting the "Lost" column.

HIS TYPEWRITER HAS CLICKED UP AN INQUISITION CONCERNING LIQUOR IN TOPEKA'S BEST HOMES.



## PUPILS BEFORE A JURY

HARRY STAFFORD IS INDICTED AFTER STUDENTS TESTIFY.

Operator of Alleged Resort Near Westport High School Faces Three Charges at St. Joseph.

(By a Member of The Star's Staff.)

ST. JOSEPH, Sept. 17.—An indictment against Harry L. Stafford, alleged operator of a former "student oasis" at 4029 Walnut street, Kansas City, a few steps from the Westport high school, was included in eighty indictments returned here today in a first part report of a federal grand jury sworn in yesterday. He is charged in four counts with sale and possession of liquor and of maintaining a nuisance.

Stafford was arrested the night of June 8 by Russell Bledsoe and Frank Breslin, patrolmen assigned to watch the Stafford resort, by John L. Miles, chief of police, who had received complaints that students had been visiting Stafford's place.

Following a preliminary hearing before a United States commissioner at Kansas City June 11, Stafford was held for action of a federal grand jury.

The police and federal authorities charged the Stafford place was a familiar hangout for students and other youths. The liquor was of extremely doubtful quality, according to W. Harold Lane, deputy prohibition administrator. Four young men, all of Kansas City, were arrested with Stafford at his "student oasis." They were William S. Fidlar, 20 years old, 107 Ward parkway, a student at the University of Kansas; Howard Maffett, also 20, 4317 Hyde Park avenue, a salesman, and Robert S. Morgan, 17, 427 West Sixty-second street, and John Buxton, 16, 7338 Bellevue avenue, students at Southwest high school.

The youths testified against Stafford at his preliminary hearing and they were released. However, it is known that Morgan and Buxton testified before the federal grand jury here. Both were at the federal building here most of yesterday. Fidlar and Maffett have not been seen here since the grand jury has been in session.

## INDICTS 47 FROM HERE.

First Part Report of Grand Jury Has Eighty Three Bills.

(By a Member of The Star's Staff.)

ST. JOSEPH, Sept. 17.—A federal grand jury, with the Jones law well in mind, returned eighty indictments here today against Kansas City and St. Joseph persons. Forty-seven indictments were against persons living in Kansas City permanently.

The indictments were returned in a first part report of the grand jury sworn in yesterday by Judge Merrill E. Otis of Kansas City, presiding over the term of federal court here.

Of the forty-seven Kansas City indictments, nineteen were for alleged violation of the Jones law, twenty-two were for alleged violation of the federal narcotics law, four were based on violation of motor car theft laws and two were for violation of federal postal laws.

The youths indicted in the part report today, on these charges:

Charles Cherillo, arrested at Twelfth and Harrison streets, transportation of whisky.

George G. Ginson, arrested at 744 Oak street, sale of whisky.

James C. Ransome, arrested near Fifty-first and Jaudon avenue, transportation of whisky.

John Pivoli and Robert Gamble, arrested at 111 Walnut street, sale.

Tony Cascio and William A. Goodman, arrested at 1020 East Eighteenth street, operation of a still.

George Miller, arrested at 517 Harrison street, sale.

Anthony Darrow and Frank Darrow, arrested at 4222 East Twelfth street, operation of a still.

Roy Gray, Ennis Brown and Frank Chappell, arrested at 1416 East Twelfth street, sale.

Mary White, arrested at 405 East Third street, sale.

John Williams, arrested at 929 Independence avenue, sale.

Clarence Dedo, arrested at 403 East Nineteenth street, sale.

Dalbert K. Kittling, Claude L. Falkenberg, George L. Wilson, arrested at 1616 East Twelfth street, sale.

J. M. Farrell and Martin Sullivan, arrested at 540 Tracy avenue, transportation.

Dan Lewis and Carl Spero, arrested at Fifth street and Forest avenue, transportation.

John King, arrested at 1737 Woodland and 18th street, sale.

Berice Barr, arrested at 1607 East Nineteenth street, sale.

Harry L. Stanford, 4028 Walnut street, sale.

James Calvit, arrested at 13 West Missouri avenue, sale.

Charles Armstrong and Earl C. Roberts, arrested recently at 3005 East Fifty-ninth street, were indicted for alleged violation of the internal revenue act. They are charged with having in their possession counterfeit internal revenue stamps when they were arrested.

The courtroom was crowded to capacity when the grand jury made its report. The indictments were handed to Judge Otis, who examined them and turned them over to Edward K. Durham, clerk of the court at Kansas City.

All persons indicted by the grand jury here will be arraigned in November at a term of federal court in Kansas City.

Harry L. Thomas, an assistant United States district attorney, said about as many more indictments as returned today would be returned in another report tomorrow. The grand jury is expected to finish its investigation Wednesday.

A STEP AHEAD IN DRUG FIGHT

British Propose International Agreement to Control Narcotics.

(By the Associated Press.)

Two ORCHESTRAS FOR FRIDAY.—The Foster Brothers, featured women orchestra playing at the Mainstreet theater this week, will be an added attraction at a Midnight frolic at the Plaza Grill, 11th and Main, Muehlbach tonight. They will play in conjunction with Lloyd Huntley's Isle o' Blues orchestra, the latter unit giving several floor novelties during the evening's entertainment.

CHRISTIAN ENDEAVOR MEETING.—The monthly executive meeting of the Kansas City Christian Endeavor Union will be held at 7:30 p. m. October 1 at 601 Land Bank building. All society presidents have been asked to attend.

NEGRO G. O. P. CLUB TO MEET.—David M. Proctor and Mrs. Marie Harris will speak at the Kansas City Jackson County Negro Republican Club meeting at 8 o'clock Thursday night at Lincoln hall, Eighth and Vine streets.

POLITICAL CARE PARTY.—The Tenth Ward Political Club, Inc., will hold a card party and dance Thursday night, September 19, at Gladstone hall, 8th and John and Elmwood avenues. The party will be for members only.

Train Kills Wellington Woman.

WELLINGTON, KAS., Sept. 17.—(A. P.) Believed struck by a Rock Island freight train on her way to school, Mrs. Mary E. Kelley, 65, secretary to the principal of the Wellington high school, was injured fatally today.

## CLOTHING STORES MERGE.

Rossman and Clemons Establishments Form Chain Group.

Consolidation of the Rossman and Clemons clothing establishments in the Northwest and Southwest into the Rossman-Clemons chain, a negotiation involving 3 million dollars, was announced today by John Rossman, secretary. Coincident with the merger is the announcement that Ben Bates of New York had taken the Clemons site at Twelfth street and Grand avenue for a deferred payment clothing store.

A new store for Rossman-Clemons will open at Twelfth and Walnut streets September 27, with 30,000 square feet of floor space including the second and third floors of the building at the southeast corner of the intersection.

The new company plans to extend its holdings into the Southwest. It already has stores throughout the Northwest, including St. Paul, Minneapolis, Helena, Mont.; Duluth, Great Falls, Mont., and Des Moines, St. Louis and Kansas City, Kansas.

Rossman opened its Kansas City store ten years ago, and Clemons entered the clothing business here three years ago. The merged company has its own factories in Cleveland and New York.

F. I. Benton, Kansas City manager of the Rossman store, has been retained as manager of the combined store, and his assistant will be Clyde Cleme, manager of the Clemons store.

Elaborate fixtures and decorations have been planned for the new Kansas City store. Display windows will be backed by caissons and woodwork of Gothic design. Fixtures will be Gothic.

MRS. COERVER ASKS DIVORCE.

Former Banker Here Files Denial of Charges at Same Time.

Suit for divorce was filed in circuit court at Independence today by Mrs. Clara A. Coerver, 3816 Hyde Park avenue, against Henry J. Coerver, of Phoenix, Ariz. Coerver is a former cashier of the Commonwealth National Bank here. He is now vice-president of the Phoenix National Bank.

Mrs. Coerver alleges in the petition that she and her husband have been separated since June, 1925. She charges general indignities and desertion and asks for the custody of two of their children, Marjorie A. Coerver, 18 years old, and William A. Coerver, 15 years old, both of whom live with Mrs. Coerver at 3816 Hyde Park avenue. A third child, Robert A. Coerver, is of legal age.

An answer to the suit was filed concurrently by attorneys for Mr. Coerver, in which he denies the indignities and desertion alleged in the suit. He consented to the hearing of the case at any time.

The indictments were returned in a first part report of the grand jury sworn in yesterday by Judge Merrill E. Otis of Kansas City, presiding over the term of federal court here.

Of the forty-seven Kansas City indictments, nineteen were for alleged violation of the Jones law, twenty-two were for alleged violation of the federal narcotics law, four were based on violation of motor car theft laws and two were for violation of federal postal laws.

The youths indicted in the part report today, on these charges:

Charles Cherillo, arrested at Twelfth and Harrison streets, transportation of whisky.

George G. Ginson, arrested at 744 Oak street, sale of whisky.

James C. Ransome, arrested near Fifty-first and Jaudon avenue, transportation of whisky.

John Pivoli and Robert Gamble, arrested at 111 Walnut street, sale.

Tony Cascio and William A. Goodman, arrested at 1020 East Eighteenth street, operation of a still.

George Miller, arrested at 517 Harrison street, sale.

Anthony Darrow and Frank Darrow, arrested at 4222 East Twelfth street, operation of a still.

Roy Gray, Ennis Brown and Frank Chappell, arrested at 1416 East Twelfth street, sale.

Mary White, arrested at 405 East Third street, sale.

John Williams, arrested at 929 Independence avenue, sale.

Clarence Dedo, arrested at 403 East Nineteenth street, sale.

Dalbert K. Kittling, Claude L. Falkenberg, George L. Wilson, arrested at 1616 East Twelfth street, sale.

J. M. Farrell and Martin Sullivan, arrested at 540 Tracy avenue, transportation.

Dan Lewis and Carl Spero, arrested at Fifth street and Forest avenue, transportation.

John King, arrested at 1737 Woodland and 18th street, sale.

Berice Barr, arrested at 1607 East Nineteenth street, sale.

Harry L. Stanford, 4028 Walnut street, sale.

James Calvit, arrested at 13 West Missouri avenue, sale.

Charles Armstrong and Earl C. Roberts, arrested recently at 3005 East Fifty-ninth street, were indicted for alleged violation of the internal revenue act. They are charged with having in their possession counterfeit internal revenue stamps when they were arrested.

The courtroom was crowded to capacity when the grand jury made its report. The indictments were handed to Judge Otis, who examined them and turned them over to Edward K. Durham, clerk of the court at Kansas City.

All persons indicted by the grand jury here will be arraigned in November at a term of federal court in Kansas City.

Harry L. Thomas, an assistant United States district attorney, said about as many more indictments as returned today would be returned in another report tomorrow. The grand jury is expected to finish its investigation Wednesday.

CLARK THE HATTER SHOPS FOR MEN.

10-NO. EIGHT WALNUT ST.—RIDGEWOOD.

## RESUMES FIRE ON TARIFF

MCKELLAR NOW ACTS AT SPOKESMAN FOR THE MINORITY.

REPUBLICANS CAN GET BY WITH "MURDER" IF PRESENT BILL GOES THROUGH, THE TENNESSEE SENATOR ASSERTS.

Bulletin.

(By the Associated Press) WASHINGTON, Sept. 17.—The Senate today rejected, 36 to 26, the first committee amendment to the tariff bill, which would have required virtually all imported articles to be marked in a conspicuous place with the country of origin.

The vote, the first in the Senate on the tariff bill, showed seven Republicans joining thirty-one Democrats in opposition. The amendment drew its support from Republican ranks.

(By the Associated Press) WASHINGTON, Sept. 17.—Resuming the minority opposition, Senator McElroy of Tennessee, Democrat, said in the Senate today that "if the Republicans can pass the pending tariff bill, they cannot only get by with sealing from the government, but they can get by with murder."

President Hoover, he said, did not recommend a general revision of the tariff "such as this bill proposes."

"A reading of the tariff bill shows how far the Republican party has misinterpreted the meaning of President Hoover's message," McElroy said. "And how far it has departed from giving aid to the farmers."

"In this bill, the Republicans retain all the schedules of the tariff and create a free list and, in doing this, they are trying to enact a general tariff bill in the interest of industry rather than in the interest of the consumer."

WORE OUT HIS PATIENCE.

Hotel Guest Finally Lets His Temper Get the Best of Him.

A picture of offended dignity last night sat on a lounge in the lobby of Hotel Muehlebach. He smoked a cigar furiously and with angry flourishes deposited the ashes on the floor.

Those ashes apparently were the cause of the difficulty.

When the man first lit his cigar a bell boy set an ash stand in front of him. The man moved to the other end of the lounge. A bell boy moved the ash stand in front of him again. Again the man moved.

On the eleventh time the stand was moved in front of him he booted over "Get that thing away from me," he said, and gave the offending bell a vicious kick.

SUES OVER STOCK SALE.

H. Thwing Says He Was Promised Woods Brothers Dividends.

The Woods Brothers Corporation made defendant today in a suit in circuit court by Frank H. Davis, real estate dealer, for recovery of \$9,000 in bonds and interest at 6 per cent from November, 1928. Thwing charges he bought stock in the corporation under false presentation.

According to Thwing he bought 200 of common stock in the corporation on the representation of two fully authorized agents that the concern was "in strong and substantial financial condition and was on a dividend-paying basis." He was told, according to the petition, that the common stock dividends would be paid to January 1, 1929, and that the second dividend would be paid April 1, 1929. He purchased 200 shares of the stock, he said, giving in payment nine bonds of the Hotel President Company.

Neither of the promised dividends were paid, Thwing says. Officers of the company told him on being questioned that plans had been changed and profits were to be used for the purchase of further holdings and to further the company projects.

He demanded the return of his stock and was at first told they could be given back to him, he said, when the officers declined to make the return, according to the petition.

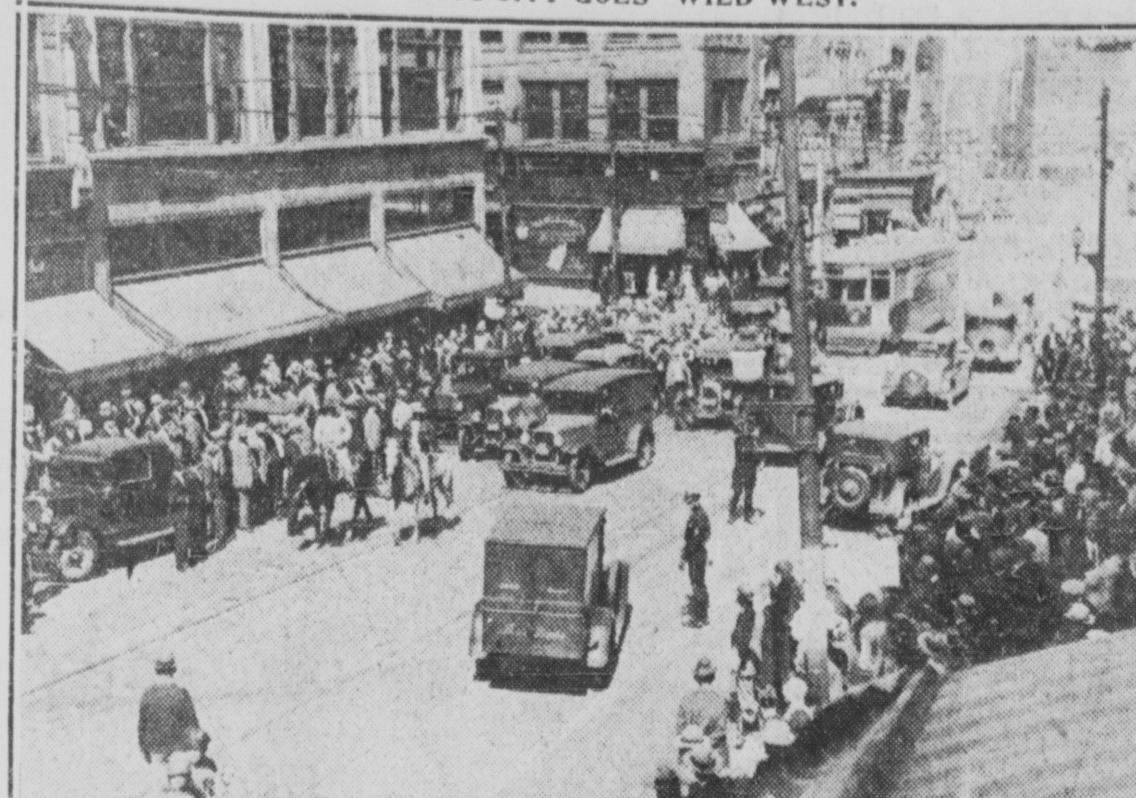
KELLOGG PACT TO LEAGUE.

Covenant Would Be Brought Into Harmony With Treaties.

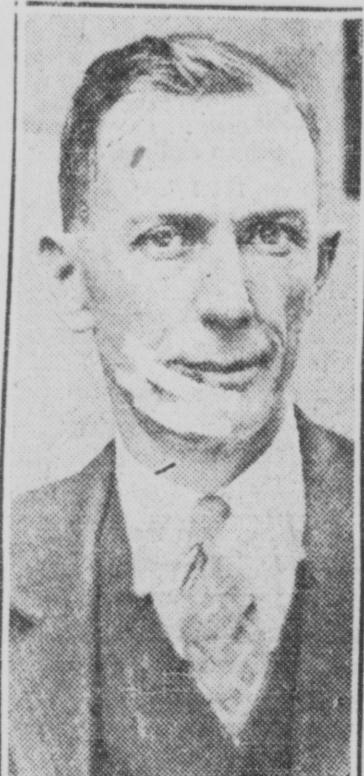
(By the Associated Press)

GENEVA, SWITZERLAND, Sept. 17.—Proposals for bringing the covenant of the League of Nations into harmony with the Kellogg renunciation war pact were presented by the

Film Juvenile "Chooses a Beauty."



WHEN A BIG CITY GOES "WILD WEST."



U.S. TO MAKE ITS WHISKY

SIX DISTILLERS WILL TURN OUT LIQUOR FOR THE GOVERNMENT.

At the End of a 4-Year Aging Period, 1,600,000 Gallons Will Be Available to the Medicinal Trade.

WASHINGTON, Sept. 17.—The government is about ready to go into the business of manufacturing medicinal liquor.

Fourteen distilleries have applied for permits, it became known today. About six will receive licenses and the 2 million gallons to be produced will be allocated among them. The permittees will be scattered over the country to cut down transportation of whisky and thus reduce the chances of diversion to illegal purposes.

James M. Doran, prohibition commissioner, explained today that with normal barrel soakage and evaporation the 2 million gallons "will age out, at the end of a 4-year period, to between 1,600,000 and 1,700,000 gallons," approximately the annual requirement. The amounts to be manufactured in ensuing years must be determined later.

Seventy per cent of the whisky to be produced will be bourbon and 30 per cent rye. There are approximately 70,000 physicians licensed to issue whisky prescriptions.

The present supply of medicinal whisky is about 9½ million gallons.

That represents 15,127,380 gallons originally placed in warehouses. By January 1, before which time manufacture is expected to begin, Doran estimated the liquor stock would be 8,440,555 gallons, which, at the normal rate of consumption, would be sufficient for four years.

The withdrawal of whisky for medicinal purposes has been about 1,600,000 gallon annually in recent years.

STICK TELLS A TRAGIC TALE. Message From Lost Ship Captain Found on Lake Shore.

GRAND HAVEN, MICH., Sept. 17.—What is believed to have been the last desperate message of Capt. Albert A. Anderson of the ill-fated steamer Andaste, which was wrecked a week ago with its crew of 25, was found here this afternoon written on a piece of wood, near where coast guards sought for bodies.

The message, crudely written in the log, read: "This is the worst storm I have been in in years. We can't stay up long. Hope to God we are rescued." (Signed) A. A."

Fourteen bodies have now been recovered and coast guards were going to bring to shore two more seen this afternoon.

I am a Lone Star gal who does not fit very well with an European type," Miss McCormick explained. "The prince must become a real business man. If we get married we must live in Texas and my husband must lead a regular American life."

"I may even become a candidate for the common council of Dallas. "I would rather be a councillor than a princess anyway."

NEW HIGHWAY BIDS ARE IN. Contracts to Be Let for 4 Million Dollars of Work.

(By the Associated Press) JEFFERSON CITY, Sept. 17.—Three hundred and fifty bids were received by the state highway department today for about 4 million dollars of new road construction in Missouri, involving seventy-two projects in forty-eight counties.

The letting is the first under the 75-million-dollar road issue passed last November.

The mileage provided for in the bidding today includes 105 miles of gravel surfacing, 19.7 miles of concrete paving and 85.4 miles of graded earth preparatory to hard surfacing. About forty small bridges and several large ones were included.

The bids were opened and read by Chief Engineer T. H. Cutler. Successful bidders will not be announced until a meeting of the state highway commission later this month.

Two hours parking free with cash purchases of \$1 or more at Capitol garage, 13th and Main. Mutual garage, 13th and Main. W.W. Garage, 916 McGee.

Lorette, young, youthful film actress, will become the bride of Grant Minner, juvenile in the movies, in month or so." No exact date for the wedding has been set.

THE BIG SHOE STORE.

SIX STORES.

ESTABLISHED 1901.

Main Floor

ROMAN STRIPE CHIFFONS FRENCH HEEL \$1.95

Shown in BLACK OR BROWN SUEDE.

A New ROBINSON Buckle Strap for Fall

SHOWN IN BLACK OR BROWN SUEDE.

A bit of Reptile leather adds the final touch of smartness to an unusual and distinctive kid trim.

\$10

Store Hours—8:30 to 5:30. Saturday Until 6.

Order by mail.

Robinson Shoe Co.

Country Club Plaza—550 Main, K. C. K.

1016-18 Main—6229-31 Brookside Blvd.

Found Anything? Phone an ad to HARRISON 1200.

BANDITS KILL IN ESCAPE

FLORENCE, KAS., POLICE CHIEF SLAIN BY ROBBERS.

Surprised in Attempt to Loot Store, It Is Believed, They Shoot Officer and Flee Without Entering.

(By the Associated Press) FLORENCE, KAS., Sept. 17.—A. J. Eichenberger, chief of police of Florence, was slain early today, presumably in a revolver fight with robbers in front of a department store here. His slayers, believed to number three, escaped.

A dozen shots and a cry of pain aroused Charles Larkin and I. W. Draper at their homes near the store at 4 o'clock this morning. In front of the door of the building the wounded man lay, shot twice in the right chest and unable to talk. His smoking revolver was empty.

He died an hour later, unable to tell what had happened.

One man was seen running down the street after the shooting.

The door of the department store had been "jimmied," but the store had not been entered. It was believed Eichenberger had surprised the men as they were about to rob it.

Eichenberger, 65, leaves his widow and five children.

STATION PLEA UNAVAILING.

McElroy Has Been Unable to Stop Linwood Project.

H. F. McElroy's efforts to dissuade the lessors of the northeast corner of Linwood boulevard and Troost avenue from building a gasoline service station there so far have proved unsuccessful.

A letter to Judge McElroy, manager, today from Ben R. Estill, attorney for M. H. Cohen of Des Moines, owner of the property, stated that Cohen had repeated his satisfaction over leasing the property, zoned for business, for the filling station purpose. He saw no reason for trying to cancel the lease, it was stated.

Judge McElroy said he did not yet know the outcome of conferences he has had with Cyrus Crane, attorney for the Firestone Tire and Rubber Company, lessee of the corner, and with J. F. Ward, district manager for the Firestone concern here. He is seeking to persuade them to abandon the filling station project.

Kansas Woman Dies From Rabies.

BELOIT, KAS., Sept. 17.—(A. P.)—Mrs. David Flinn died here today as a result of being bitten three weeks ago by a dog suffering with rabies.

NIGHT CLASSES NEXT WEEK.

JUNIOR COLLEGE AND TRADE SCHOOLS WILL OFFER COURSES.

Night classes in trade schools, one elementary school and Junior college will open next Monday.

High school and college courses will be offered at Junior college. Trade subjects for men and boys will be taught in the Lathrop Trade school, and trade and domestic courses for girls and women in Jane Hayes Gates Institute.

Elementary high and trade school subjects will be given in the Lincoln high school. In the Hamilton school will be held elementary school classes, Americanization classes and lip-reading classes for the deaf.

Enrollment for Junior college classes will be Thursday and Friday nights, and Monday night for all other schools.

Classes will be held Monday, Wednesday and Friday nights o each week at Junior college, and Monday and Thursday nights for trade and elementary subjects.

The swimming pool at the West junior high school will be open a week from Thursday night for men and women. The Central junior high school will be open one night each week for classes if a sufficiently large group requests it. Fees are \$1 for ten lessons or \$2 for twenty. Miss Genevieve Jones is in charge.

Enrollment fees at Junior college are \$5 for the year in the high school classes and \$2 per semester hour in the college work. All other night schools require fees of \$2 for the semester.

A PAPAL THRUST AT FASCISM.

Treatment of Youth Brings a Denunciation From the Vatican.

(By the Associated Press) ROME, Sept. 17.—Youth seems likely to be the cause of a minor dispute between church and state in Italy.

Pope Pius, addressing 300 ecclesiastic monitors of the Catholic action organization of Italy who participated in a pilgrimage of 10,000 Catholic youths to Rome yesterday denounced indifference and distrust aimed against Catholic organization for the young in Italy. His criticism was taken to be against the government, as he expressed regret the mere fact of being Catholic youths should represent a handicap in civil careers.

He concluded by urging the monitors to contribute to the application and realization of the agreement between the holy see and the Italian government.

Discussing the pope's speech, Giornale d'Italia, government organ, protested against the pope's attitude, saying he must limit his action to his spiritual ministry.

Osservatore Romano, frequently used by the Vatican for official announcements, defended the pontiff's pronouncement, adding neither Italy nor the rest of the world had anything to fear from Catholic youth.

Fourteen bodies have now been recovered and coast guards were going to bring to shore two more seen this afternoon.

I am a Lone Star gal who does not fit very well with an European type," Miss McCormick explained. "The prince must become a real business man. If we get married we must live in Texas and my husband must lead a regular American life."

"I may even become a candidate for the common council of Dallas.

"I would rather be a councillor than a princess anyway."

Do you know

Kansas City's first postoffice, 1845, was in a general store at the foot of Main Street.



**Knox Hats For Now.**  
A Knox Hat can be purchased for \$8.50.

Its style is correct, its color is in fashion, its quality more than satisfactory.

There is sensible economy in buying

**Knox Hats**  
Here only in Kansas City

**\$8.50**  
and on.

**Hickey-Freeman**  
CUSTONIZED CLOTHES

Originated with the definite purpose of placing at the disposal of well groomed men, clothing which in styling, tailoring, quality and fit can be equalled only by the finest custom tailors.

**\$60**  
Upward.

**Woolf Brothers**

1020-22-24-26 Walnut

For 2 Days Only

Wednesday and Thursday

**SALE**

of Soleil Finished and Handkerchief

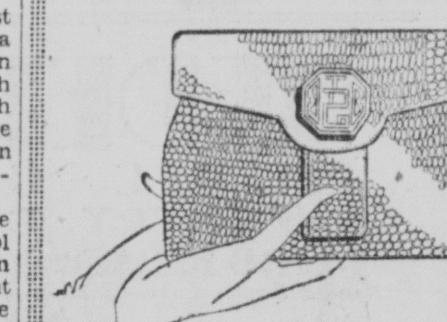
**FELT HATS**

Specially Bought! Just Received!

**\$3**

L-U-C-E

Choose Them In Ensemble



Your BAG

Your GLOVES

Your HOSE

The bag illustrated, of calfskin or Calcutta lizard grain, is a

# Society

Mrs. Jacob L. Loose, who has been spending the summer at her home, "Sea Rocks," Gloucester, Mass., will leave October 1 for a visit in New York before returning home.

Mrs. Reid Hearne and children, who have been traveling in Europe this summer, will land tomorrow in Quebec on the Duchess of Richmond. They will return the last of the week.

Mr. and Mrs. Howard Austin and Miss Jane Austin, who are in Paris, will sail on the DeGrasse, September 25, to return home.

Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Clinton Marty and children will return September 26 from Madeline Island, La Pointe, Wis.

Mrs. Frank D. Askew and Miss Mary Askew returned Sunday after spending the summer at their summer home on Madeline Island, La Pointe, Wis.

Mrs. Harriet C. Moore, who has been a guest at the Brookside hotel, has left for Los Angeles. She was accompanied by her niece and nephew, Adeline Cook and Philip Cook.

Miss Mona Belle McDonald will entertain with a bridge tea, October 2, for Miss Christine Harwood.

Miss Eleanor C. Jones will leave tonight for Northwestern University, Evanston, Ill. Miss Harriet L. Jones left Sunday night for Smith College, Northampton, Mass.

Mrs. A. L. De Laney has as guests, Mrs. Amy O. Earhart and her daughter, Miss Amelia Earhart of New York.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank P. Dickson, who have been spending the summer at Asheville, N. C., will return home the last of the month.

Mr. and Mrs. Raynolds Barnum have returned from their summer home at Dorset, Minn.

Mrs. Samuel H. Hogsett and Mrs. W. B. Henry will entertain with a bridge luncheon Wednesday, September 25, at the Elms hotel in Excelsior Springs.

Mrs. Frank V. Eberhart, who, with her daughter, Miss Sue Eberhart, has been traveling in Europe, returned Sunday. Miss Eberhart, who is visiting in Chicago, will return Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. William Wright announced the birth, Sunday, September 15, of a daughter.

Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Dean Hutchings have returned from Alexandria, Minn.

Miss Helen Emmert and Miss Mary Jane Barton will leave tomorrow night for New York, where they will be the guests of Mr. Charles Lockridge. Later they will go to Washington, where Miss Emmert will enter the National Cathedral school and Miss Barton will attend Chevy Chase school.

Mr. and Mrs. Cary Langford have left for a trip to Denver and Colorado Springs.

Miss Virginia Strandberg, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Alva J. Strandberg, will leave this week for Ward Belmont school, Nashville, Tenn.

Mrs. B. Liebstadt will be hostess of a bridge luncheon tomorrow at her home.

Dr. and Mrs. W. L. Campbell have returned from spending the summer at Lake Miltona, Minn.

Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Findlay and Miss Kathleen Findlay will leave September 23 for Chicago. Miss Findlay later will go to Washington, D. C., where she will attend Chevy Chase school.

Mrs. Earl W. Smith was hostess of a bridge luncheon today for the Kansas City Gardens Association.

Mrs. James McQueeny entertained with a luncheon today at the Kansas City Athletic Club in compliment to Mrs. Frank P. Walsh.

Miss Elizabeth Donohue was married to Mr. Hugh Patrick McTernan at 9 o'clock Saturday morning at the Church of the Assumption. The service was read by the Rev. Michael Donohue, uncle of the bride, assisted by the Rev. M. J. Lyons, the Rev. Patrick O'Shea of Trenton, Mo., cousin of the bride, and the Rev. William F. Gott. Before the ceremony Mrs. Grace Nelson McTernan played a program on the organ. During the ceremony she sang "Ave Maria." Mrs. McTernan and Miss Esther Nelson sang "O Salutaris." The bride wore a gown of white chiffon. The skirt was short in front lengthened to form a short train. She wore a large hair braid hat and carried a shower bouquet of bride's roses and lilies of the valley. Miss Catherine Donohue was her sister's maid of honor. Her gown was of shell pink chiffon. She wore a large hat to match and carried an arm bouquet of pink roses. Mary Virginia Byran, niece of the bride, was the flower girl. She wore a frock of pink tulle with a large tulle bow in her hair. Mr. Russell Dykstra acted as best man for Mr. McTernan. The ushers were Mr. Ralph A. Thach, Mr. Alva S. Rice and Mr. Michael Donohue. After the wedding a breakfast was served at the home of the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Maurice Donohue. Mr. and Mrs. McTernan left for a trip to the New England states and Canada.

Mrs. F. O. Cunningham, Mrs. J. A. Landigan, and Mrs. A. H. Manning left today to motor to Lexington, Mo.

Miss Elizabeth Viergef left last night for St. Louis, where she will attend Principia college.

Miss Emma Owens of Independence has returned from a trip to Green Mountain Falls, Col.

Miss Gene Bothwell and Miss Opal Fisher entertained with a miscellaneous shower last Tuesday night in honor of Miss Marion Devan.

The studio tea which Miss Anne Hurtz was to have given September 23 has been postponed until October 7.

Mr. and Mrs. D. S. Miller of Raymore, Mo., entertained with a party Friday night in celebration of their fifty-third wedding anniversary.

Mr. Myron H. Blotcky, son of Mr. and Mrs. I. A. Blotcky, will leave to-

Will Attend Chevy Chase School.



Photo by DeCloud.  
Miss Kathleen Findlay, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Findlay, who will attend Chevy Chase school, Washington, D. C., this winter.

night for St. Louis, where she will attend Washington university.

Mrs. F. K. Helsby will entertain with a bridge tea Saturday in honor of Mrs. E. A. Hapke and Miss Christen St. Clair Hapke. She will be assisted by Mrs. Lester Lea Cochran.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur L. Corti, Miss Wanda Corti and Miss Angelina Corti arrived in New York yesterday after three months' travel in Europe.

Mrs. E. M. Metcalf and daughters, Celeste, Virginia and Patti, have returned from spending the summer in California.

Mrs. Harry E. Berg announces the marriage of her daughter, Harriet Elizabeth, to Mr. J. Ray Newton. The marriage was Saturday in Salina, Kan. Mr. and Mrs. Newton will be at home after October 1 at 560 Stonehill court.

Miss Toby Kline has returned from a trip to Chicago.

**ANNOUNCEMENTS.**  
Beulah circle will hold an all day meeting tomorrow at the home of Mrs. Mary Jeffrey, 3554 Genesee street. Covered dish luncheon at 12:30 o'clock.

**MORE GRIEF FOR THORNE.**  
First and Third Wives Sue Clubman for Back Alimony.

(By the Associated Press.)

CHICAGO, Sept. 17.—Gordon C. Thorne, wealthy clubman and four times married, was advised today of still more alimony action, this time from his first wife, Mrs. Virginia Milner Thorne of New York. Her attorney, Bernard W. Vinisski, said she had instructed him to file suit for back payments of alimony.

Mrs. Anna Clare Thorne Hutchins Thorne's third wife, is suing him for permanent alimony. Last week a payment of \$2,000 was made to her for back alimony.

Vinisski said the first Mrs. Thorne had advised him to seek a contempt of court order against her former husband. At the time of her divorce she was granted alimony of \$750 a month as long as she did not remarry.

KOHLER FOES LOSE SUIT.  
Court Sustains Demurser of Accused Governor.

(By the Associated Press.)

EAU CLAIRE, Wis., Sept. 17.—Circuit Judge James Wickham today sustained the demurser of Governor Walter J. Kohler of Wisconsin to outer proceedings based on charges of alleged violation of the state corrupt practices act in the gubernatorial campaign. The charges were filed against the governor by leaders of the Progressive party.

The governor's political opponents had alleged that the governor expended sums in excess of that allowed by state law during his campaign for office.

Judge Wickham ruled that "the court had no jurisdiction" and that the complaint "does not state facts sufficient to constitute a cause for action."

Miss Elizabeth Donohue was married to Mr. Hugh Patrick McTernan at 9 o'clock Saturday morning at the Church of the Assumption. The service was read by the Rev. Michael Donohue, uncle of the bride, assisted by the Rev. M. J. Lyons, the Rev. Patrick O'Shea of Trenton, Mo., cousin of the bride, and the Rev. William F. Gott. Before the ceremony Mrs. Grace Nelson McTernan played a program on the organ. During the ceremony she sang "Ave Maria." Mrs. McTernan and Miss Esther Nelson sang "O Salutaris." The bride wore a gown of white chiffon. The skirt was short in front lengthened to form a short train. She wore a large hair braid hat and carried a shower bouquet of bride's roses and lilies of the valley. Miss Catherine Donohue was her sister's maid of honor. Her gown was of shell pink chiffon. She wore a large hat to match and carried an arm bouquet of pink roses. Mary Virginia Byran, niece of the bride, was the flower girl. She wore a frock of pink tulle with a large tulle bow in her hair. Mr. Russell Dykstra acted as best man for Mr. McTernan. The ushers were Mr. Ralph A. Thach, Mr. Alva S. Rice and Mr. Michael Donohue. After the wedding a breakfast was served at the home of the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Maurice Donohue. Mr. and Mrs. McTernan left for a trip to the New England states and Canada.

Mrs. F. O. Cunningham, Mrs. J. A. Landigan, and Mrs. A. H. Manning left today to motor to Lexington, Mo.

Miss Elizabeth Viergef left last night for St. Louis, where she will attend Principia college.

Miss Emma Owens of Independence has returned from a trip to Green Mountain Falls, Col.

Miss Gene Bothwell and Miss Opal Fisher entertained with a miscellaneous shower last Tuesday night in honor of Miss Marion Devan.

The studio tea which Miss Anne Hurtz was to have given September 23 has been postponed until October 7.

Mr. and Mrs. D. S. Miller of Raymore, Mo., entertained with a party Friday night in celebration of their fifty-third wedding anniversary.

Mr. Myron H. Blotcky, son of Mr. and Mrs. I. A. Blotcky, will leave to-

## SCHOOL SURPLUS DOWN

OPERATING COSTS AGAIN EXCEED REVENUE, REPORT SHOWS.

Margin for the Last Fiscal Year Is \$88,225.31, Despite Policy of Rigid Economy Adopted by the Board.

That the Kansas City school district did not live within its income during the fiscal year which ended June 30, 1929, is shown in the annual secretary and treasurer's report, just now being published. The report shows expenditures exceeded revenue by \$88,225.31.

The district is not actually "in the hole" that amount, because a surplus is held always in reserve. But the surplus was depleted by that amount and in June, 1929, stood at \$1,449,617.66—not a large sum for a public business which spends annually more than \$8 million dollars.

A PROGRAM OF ECONOMY.

Last spring the situation was brought to light and the school board and superintendent of schools committed themselves to a policy of rigid economy. It was announced there would be no salary increases for teachers. Tuition fees have been raised and corners have been cut in a score of items.

For the last three years a decreased revenue, because of a greater amount of delinquent taxes and mounting school costs, has depleted the school district surplus. The 1928-29 record shows a smaller loss than the year before it.

Educating Kansas City children last year cost \$104.28 apiece. This was a reduction over the year before—\$107.11. Two years ago the average cost was \$102.67.

Educating Kansas City children last year cost \$104.28 apiece. This was a reduction over the year before—\$107.11. Two years ago the average cost was \$102.67.

SPECIAL SCHOOLS EXPENSIVE.

Most expensive in education are the special schools, necessary for smaller groups in order that the system provide education for all. State aid is given for these, however, as it is to Teachers' college, so that the burden on the city is not excessive.

Elementary school pupils cost \$86.48 apiece for last year's schooling. The senior high schools were maintained at a cost of \$128.22 a pupil, and the junior high schools, \$125.27. Junior college cost \$209.71 a student, and Teachers' college, which had a small enrollment last year, \$328.83. Vocational schools operated at a per student cost of \$203.11. Special schools ranged in cost from below \$100 to \$348.16 for the Madison school for deaf children.

EDISON RADIOS.

Mrs. E. M. Metcalf and daughters, Celeste, Virginia and Patti, have returned from spending the summer in California.

Mrs. Harry E. Berg announces the marriage of her daughter, Harriet Elizabeth, to Mr. J. Ray Newton. The marriage was Saturday in Salina, Kan. Mr. and Mrs. Newton will be at home after October 1 at 560 Stonehill court.

MISS TOBY KLINE HAS RETURNED FROM A TRIP TO CHICAGO.

ANNE CLARE THORNE HUTCHINS THORNE'S THIRD WIFE IS SUEING HIM FOR PERMANENT ALIMONY.

WALTER J. KOHLER'S FOES LOSE SUIT.

CIRCUIT JUDGE WICKHAM SUSTAINS DEMURSER OF GOVERNOR.

MISS ELIZABETH DONOHUE WEDS HUGH PATRICK MCFERNAN.

MISS GENE BOTHWELL AND MISS OPAL FISHER ENTERTAIN WITH A MISCELLANEOUS SHOWER LAST TUESDAY NIGHT IN HONOR OF MISS MARION DEVAN.

MISS ANNE HURTZ'S STUDIO TEA POSTPONED UNTIL OCTOBER 7.

MR. AND MRS. D. S. MILLER ENTERTAINED WITH A PARTY FRIDAY NIGHT IN CELEBRATION OF THEIR FIFTY-THIRD WEDDING ANNIVERSARY.

MR. MYRON H. BLOTKY, SON OF MR. AND MRS. I. A. BLOTKY, WILL LEAVE TO-

## PLAN TO ENTERTAIN DOCTORS.

Committee Has Arranged Clinical Society Program October 7 to 11.

Although the conference of the Kansas City Southwest Clinical Society, to be held here October 7 to 11, primarily is for the study of advanced methods in medical treatment, the committee in charge of the entertainment of the visiting physicians have an extensive program. The round table luncheons, which have been popular at former conferences, are to be continued.

Tuesday night, October 8, will be the "get together smoker," one of the features of which will be Dr. Robert F. Lischer's lecture, "A Pen Picture of the Country Doctor." Dr. Lischer is from Mascoutah, Ill., and his lecture is a classic in medical circles.

The alumni dinners, which will be given Wednesday night, give the doctors a chance to recall college days, the different alumni getting together for a dance following the dinners.

Golf will be given serious attention each afternoon. A tournament Friday afternoon will end the play.

No will the wife or daughter who attends the conference be neglected.

Teas and other social activities have been planned for wives and daughters of the physicians.

HARTMANN TRUNKS AND LUGGAGE.

For Students

Laundry Case

(For Mailing)

\$1.45

Other Cases, \$2.00 and \$2.45

Kansas City Trunk Co. Charge Accounts Invited

EDISON RADIOS.

**MARSHALL & WENDELL**  
(MADE SINCE 1836)  
**GRAND PIANO**

FOR ONLY  
\$59.50

Dowm

—the balance  
at your convenience  
over a period of  
years.



**NEDERMAN**  
MUSIC COMPANY  
COUNTRY CLUB PLAZA  
4700 BROADWAY-WESTPORT 4271  
Mason & Hamlin-Knabe-Chickering-J. & C. Fisher-Marshall & Wendell  
and Ampico Pianos.

Open Evenings

Complete EASTMAN Home Movie Outfit yours for only

\$15 down

Now you can buy a Ciné-Kodak camera, Koda-scope Projector, Screen—the \$145 set—for this small sum down. Balance in twelve monthly payments.

No need to wait any longer . . . tomorrow you can be "on location" . . . making your own movies . . . getting the big thrills. Don't delay. New monthly payment plan makes purchase easy. Come in today.

Miss Emma Owens of Independence has returned from a trip to Green Mountain Falls, Col.

Miss Gene Bothwell and Miss Opal Fisher entertained with a miscellaneous shower last Tuesday night in honor of Miss Marion Devan.

## ANDORRA, SMALLEST AND OLDEST OF REPUBLICS, TO BE DEVELOPED

Existing Among the Pyrenees Mountains for Centuries, Guarded Jealously by Both France and Spain, the "Hidden Valley" Is One of the Most Picturesque Nations in the World—The Rivers of the Country Are to be Harnessed by a Newly Formed Company, and Highways Built.

ANOTHER step in the opening of the tiny republic of Andorra to the outside world is gradually yielding to the influence of civilization, and what changes result will be interesting to note.

Stoutly maintaining a form of outward independence, actually more so

who control Andorra's destinies have finally consented to allow a development of the country's streams. A Franco-Spanish company has been developed to exploit the great water power resources. Highways will also be constructed, where once travelers might go by no other means than on the back of a mule. It will then be possible to motor from France into Spain through the Pyrenees Mountains.

The modern trend has actually been under way in Andorra during the past quarter century. The mountain barriers and narrow passes, while keeping out the country the average traveler, did not exclude certain modern innovations. But the archaic forms predominate and visitors saw sights which carried them back hundreds of years, only to be rudely

answers questions civilly enough, and is hospitable, but beyond that he keeps silent. He entertains the visitor graciously, Americans, in particular, have found warm welcome. Andorrans have a great admiration for Americans and for the superiority of their goods.

One is inclined to smile at the government of Andorra. As described it sounds more like a "make believe" government, where its officers perform their duties just for the fun of it. The formal and the informal are picturesquely intermingled. For instance, two visitors to the capital city, Andorra Viella, describe meeting the president:

"In one of the larger houses lives President Villarubla, president of the republic. We walked in unannounced, past two pigs and a horse. A tall man with a pleasant, wrinkled, youngish face came out of the house that was inhabited by human beings and greeted us by human beings."

"May we see the president?" we asked in French.

"I am the president," he replied.

"What can I do for you?"

"We scarcely knew the proper etiquette for the occasion, but the president adjusted his string tie, jerked down his coat which differed in pattern from the trousers, and was henceforth at ease. So we shook hands."

IS A LAND OF DEMOCRACY.

No putting on airs in this republic; the president works as do all the other people, his main distinction being when parliament meets.

The parliament of the country was enacting laws almost a thousand years before our declaration of independence. Meetings are held in a building high on the side of a cliff. At first it seems a gloomy cheerless structure, but it commands a fine view of the surrounding country. Congress convenes three or four times each year. There is no definite date of meeting. Whenever a matter requires attention, a session is called. The opening is always the occasion for a great barbecue and feast. Then the members solemnly adjourn to a room adjoining the legislative chamber where hang on a row of wooden pegs twenty-six quaint coats and hats. These are the robes of state and are always worn by the statesmen when important questions are discussed. The coats are like storm cloaks used in the days of Napoleon Bonaparte. The president and vice-president are set off from the others by wearing stiff hats, while the members wear 3-cornered hats of soft felt. They are trimmed with gold braid.

A new president is chosen each year. Whenever this election takes place, the legislators all join in ringing a bell, which reminds an American of the bell which was rung in Philadelphia in 1776.

In the room where parliament

brought back to the present by happening on to a poster advertising a motion picture, clinging to the wall of a building ages old, or by happening into some kitchen to find an up-to-date cooking stove of American manufacture (although the housewife still persisted in doing most of her cooking before an open fireplace), to say nothing of electric lights and running water.

### A DREAM TO BE REALIZED.

But the streams and rivers of Andorra dominate all. Nowhere is one able to escape from the constant roar of water. And it has been the everlasting dream of outsiders to put these streams to practical use. Thus it may be seen that the recent announcement of the formation of the power company means the fulfillment of a long felt desire.

An outsider might reach the conclusion that the Andorran prefers to listen to the roar of his streams rather than to hear himself or others talk. It is practically impossible to engage a native in conversation. He

**Berksons**  
1108-1110 Main



### 'Prudent Peggy' Princess FROCKS

Always \$15  
At—

Flattering decidedly feminine frocks fashioned of Crepe, Satin and Satin-back Crepe in the new browns, greens and smart reds. "Prudent Peggy" frocks in sizes 12 to 50.

### Decidedly Smart Dresses and Jacket Suits

\$5-\$7.95

Tweeds, jerseys, prints, in tuck-in and ensemble suits, also more dressy afternoon modes in Satin and Flat Crepe.

Mezzanine Balcony

meets is a huge wooden cabinet. The treasury department is here represented by six drawers, each drawer representing a municipality. The cabinet cannot be opened without a representative of each town being present with his key.

GOVERNMENT SUITS THEM.

But although this curious system may bring smiles of amusement and condescension from citizens of world powers, with their efficient and smooth working governmental machinery, Andorra has never found reason to find fault, and why should she? For 700 years she has preserved her neutrality without a sign of war or conflict. The government has performed its functions without a hitch. No police system is active, although each man is a policeman when needed and is a member of a standing army which has not been called upon for centuries. Crime is practically unknown. And France and Spain both stand by eager to aid. Both nations see the favor of these 6,000 people and do all in their power to promote their interests. Even up to the present day at regular intervals three delegates from the republic go to Perpignan, seat of the French viceroy.

But Spain, to the southwest, is even more to be reckoned with as an influence. She is closer to these people than France. The Andorrans are in daily contact with Spanish priests. Most of them are educated in schools established by the Spanish church, preferring them to those maintained by the French. Thus the Spanish influence is closer to the people, while the French more vitally affects the government.

The Andorrans are traditionally smugglers.

Cattle and tobacco are sold in Spain and France. The trade is not hard. Of course the roads are patrolled by

French and Spanish police, but at night when the mountain passes are enshrouded in mist and darkness, the trick is easy. It is an old game in Andorra and the people do not consider it wrong as long as they succeed at it.

SECOND MONTE CARLO PROPOSED.

A year ago plans were announced to establish a gambling casino—a second Monte Carlo—in Andorra. At that time the passing of this "freak of freedom" seemed approaching, for though the political change might not be marked, how could Andorra be the same with luxurious hotels, golf courses, tennis courts, swimming pools and other modern conveniences? The summer climate promises to pay big dividends, and the streams are rich in trout to attract fishermen. There is the probability that the mountains contain mineral wealth. For sometime the French have been developing water power on their side of the Pyrenees. A railroad penetrates a short distance into the mountains, and promises some day to reach Barcelona. The mountains are nowhere higher than 9,000 feet. Still the little nation has retained its isolation.

But now that Andorra is to be on the beaten path of tourist travel, will she accept the ways of the rest of the world? Will the narrow mule paths, the sole means of access for so long, become highways where motor buses skim across the mountains daily. And will crime, warfare, and the other blights of civilization enter in to upset the placid existence of these people who have lived here happily for so many centuries? Will prosperity, derived from undeveloped resources, bring about the changes that have completely altered other formerly remote regions as they succumb to civilization? No one, of course, can answer for certain. But whatever is the result of these steps, the frontiers of Andorra appear safe from encroachment, with the "big brothers" France and Spain, standing by, and continuing to hold to the sentiment of Napoleon when his attention was called to Andorra: "It is a political curiosity. It must remain."

W. H. G.

Pot and Kettle.

From the Boston Transcript.  
The same folks who wonder why the moth is such a darn fool as to fly into a flame, will try to beat a railroad train over a crossing.



A VALLEY IN ANDORRA.

and with its 6,000 inhabitants and 175 square miles, for centuries practically inaccessible to the world, with its 6,000 inhabitants and 175 square miles, for centuries practically inaccessible to the world, in fancy than in fact, and ever unfriendly to outsiders who sought to introduce changes, the authorities

### FALL BUSINESS SUITS - OUR SECOND FLOOR



### Just between us business men

We make a special business of business suits. That is, suits which are conservative and avoid unbusinesslike extremes, yet correctly portraying a dignified and well-groomed appearance — always.

Our famous

### WESTCHESTER

Suits with 2 pairs of trousers for business

\$50

**Rothschild's**  
On Main at Tenth

KANSAS CITY

ST. LOUIS

OKLAHOMA CITY

NORMAN

Answers questions civilly enough, and is hospitable, but beyond that he keeps silent. He entertains the visitor graciously, Americans, in particular, have found warm welcome. Andorrans have a great admiration for Americans and for the superiority of their goods.

One is inclined to smile at the government of Andorra. As described it sounds more like a "make believe" government, where its officers perform their duties just for the fun of it. The formal and the informal are picturesquely intermingled. For instance, two visitors to the capital city, Andorra Viella, describe meeting the president:

"In one of the larger houses lives President Villarubla, president of the republic. We walked in unannounced, past two pigs and a horse. A tall man with a pleasant, wrinkled, youngish face came out of the house that was inhabited by human beings and greeted us by human beings."

"May we see the president?" we asked in French.

"I am the president," he replied.

"What can I do for you?"

"We scarcely knew the proper etiquette for the occasion, but the president adjusted his string tie, jerked down his coat which differed in pattern from the trousers, and was henceforth at ease. So we shook hands."

IS A LAND OF DEMOCRACY.

No putting on airs in this republic; the president works as do all the other people, his main distinction being when parliament meets.

The parliament of the country was enacting laws almost a thousand years before our declaration of independence. Meetings are held in a building high on the side of a cliff. At first it seems a gloomy cheerless structure, but it commands a fine view of the surrounding country. Congress convenes three or four times each year. There is no definite date of meeting. Whenever a matter requires attention, a session is called. The opening is always the occasion for a great barbecue and feast. Then the members solemnly adjourn to a room adjoining the legislative chamber where hang on a row of wooden pegs twenty-six quaint coats and hats. These are the robes of state and are always worn by the statesmen when important questions are discussed. The coats are like storm cloaks used in the days of Napoleon Bonaparte. The president and vice-president are set off from the others by wearing stiff hats, while the members wear 3-cornered hats of soft felt. They are trimmed with gold braid.

A new president is chosen each year. Whenever this election takes place, the legislators all join in ringing a bell, which reminds an American of the bell which was rung in Philadelphia in 1776.

In the room where parliament

meets is a huge wooden cabinet. The treasury department is here represented by six drawers, each drawer representing a municipality. The cabinet cannot be opened without a representative of each town being present with his key.

GOVERNMENT SUITS THEM.

But although this curious system may bring smiles of amusement and condescension from citizens of world powers, with their efficient and smooth working governmental machinery, Andorra has never found reason to find fault, and why should she? For 700 years she has preserved her neutrality without a sign of war or conflict. The government has performed its functions without a hitch. No police system is active, although each man is a policeman when needed and is a member of a standing army which has not been called upon for centuries. Crime is practically unknown. And France and Spain both stand by eager to aid. Both nations see the favor of these 6,000 people and do all in their power to promote their interests. Even up to the present day at regular intervals three delegates from the republic go to Perpignan, seat of the French viceroy.

But Spain, to the southwest, is even more to be reckoned with as an influence. She is closer to these people than France. The Andorrans are in daily contact with Spanish priests. Most of them are educated in schools established by the Spanish church, preferring them to those maintained by the French. Thus the Spanish influence is closer to the people, while the French more vitally affects the government.

The Andorrans are traditionally smugglers.

Cattle and tobacco are sold in Spain and France. The trade is not hard. Of course the roads are patrolled by

French and Spanish police, but at night when the mountain passes are enshrouded in mist and darkness, the trick is easy. It is an old game in Andorra and the people do not consider it wrong as long as they succeed at it.

SECOND MONTE CARLO PROPOSED.

A year ago plans were announced to establish a gambling casino—a second Monte Carlo—in Andorra. At that time the passing of this "freak of freedom" seemed approaching, for though the political change might not be marked, how could Andorra be the same with luxurious hotels, golf courses, tennis courts, swimming pools and other modern conveniences? The summer climate promises to pay big dividends, and the streams are rich in trout to attract fishermen. There is the probability that the mountains contain mineral wealth. For sometime the French have been developing water power on their side of the Pyrenees. A railroad penetrates a short distance into the mountains, and promises some day to reach Barcelona. The mountains are nowhere higher than 9,000 feet. Still the little nation has retained its isolation.

But now that Andorra is to be on the beaten path of tourist travel, will she accept the ways of the rest of the world? Will the narrow mule paths, the sole means of access for so long, become highways where motor buses skim across the mountains daily. And will crime, warfare, and the other blights of civilization enter in to upset the placid existence of these people who have lived here happily for so many centuries? Will prosperity, derived from undeveloped resources, bring about the changes that have completely altered other formerly remote regions as they succumb to civilization? No one, of course, can answer for certain. But whatever is the result of these steps, the frontiers of Andorra appear safe from encroachment, with the "big brothers" France and Spain, standing by, and continuing to hold to the sentiment of Napoleon when his attention was called to Andorra: "It is a political curiosity. It must remain."

W. H. G.

Pot and Kettle.

From the Boston Transcript.  
The same folks who wonder why the moth is such a darn fool as to fly into a flame, will try to beat a railroad train over a crossing.

## GEO. B. PECK DRY GOODS CO. Coats Feature New Lines and Rich, Warm Colors

11th and Main Streets

### Clever House Dresses in New Fall Styles



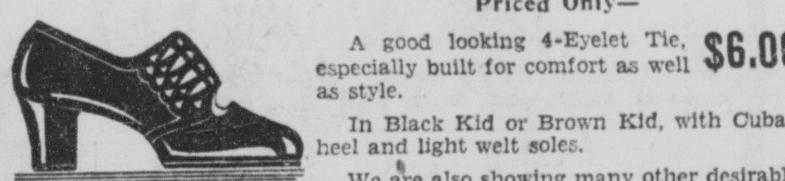
Many Pretty Tea Aprons

79c to \$1.00

House Dress Section, Third Floor.

### A Smart New Combination Shoe

Priced Only—



A good looking 4-Eyelet Tie. \$6.00 especially built for comfort as well as style.

In Black Kid or Brown Kid, with Cuban heel and light welt soles.

We are also showing many other desirable styles at this price.

Shoe Section, First Floor.

### Imported Picture Frames

1-3 to 1-2 Off

Regular Prices

Our foreign office through the Syndicate Purchasing Company recently made a most unusual purchase of wonderfully attractive French and Italian Picture Frames. By taking a tremendous group the price was 33 1/3% to 50% off the regular figure.

These beautiful frames have just arrived, and we now have what we believe to be the largest and most interesting frames of this type ever shown in Kansas City.

Wall and Stand Frames in square and oval styles, and many lovely Florentines among them. Frames showing beautiful carvings and hand decorations suitable for Etchings, Metzos and Photographs.

Your pictures will be framed by skilled artists. No extra charge for fitting. Prices—

\$3.50 to \$18.00

Art Section, Fourth Floor.

Come in tomorrow and take advantage of this special offer on these good glasses.

Spherical (Toric) Lenses in Zyle Frames; Single Vision for Reading or Distance; \$10.50

Values, Tomorrow ..... \$5.25

Optical Section, First Floor.

Many Headaches Caused by Eye Strain

If you are troubled with this annoying

## ELLISON MAY RUN AGAIN

SUPREME COURT COMMISSIONER LOOMS AS A 1930 CANDIDATE.

Maryville Democrat Silent on Plans, but Activity Indicates Intention to Enter for Post Held by Judge Blair.

JEFFERSON CITY BUREAU THE KANSAS CITY STAR  
(By a Member of The Star's Staff.)

JEFFERSON CITY, Sept. 17.—Reports here that George Robb Ellison of Maryville, a commissioner of the supreme court and Democratic candidate for the state's highest tribunal last year, will enter the race again.

While Judge Ellison has remained silent on his possible candidacy, it is known that recently he has made trips to Kansas City and St. Louis, where he has conferred with friends. The approach of the meeting of the Missouri State Bar Association September 27 and 28 in Kansas City, where judicial candidates are expected to be among the main topics, has brought much speculation recently as to possible entries.

WOULD OPPOSE JUDGE BLAIR.  
The vacancy to be filled next year is division No. 2, now held by Judge David E. Blair of Joplin, Republican. Although Judge Blair has made no announcement, belief is he will be a candidate to succeed himself.

Judge Ellison comes from a line of lawyers and jurists. He is a nephew of the late Judge James Ellison, who was a member of the Kansas City court of appeals many years, and the son of Judge William C. Ellison, who long was a circuit judge in Northwest Missouri. Judge Ellison was a candidate for the supreme court in 1928, but withdrew in the interest of Judge Ernest S. Gant, now of the court. Following the death of Judge W. W. Graves last year, the Democratic state committee nominated Judge Ellison for division No. I of the court.

THREE OTHERS MENTIONED.

Because of his experience as a commissioner of the court, together with

A Big Day for Men and Young Men Wednesday

**RECEIVER'S SALE**  
OF 4 BIG GOODYEAR RAINCOAT CO. STOCKS  
**150 TOPCOATS**

Every coat new, but bought at a ridiculous price. Special ..... \$11 85

Every coat guaranteed shower-proof — formerly sold up to \$18.50. Come Early.

A SALE of SALES, But

Not a closing out sale of distressed stocks! The new owners of the Goodyear Raincoat Co. will continue the business. First, the bankrupt stocks of the four Goodyear Stores in Detroit, Atlanta, Cleveland and Kansas City must be reduced! We bought these garments in the U. S. Court! ... and we're offering them cheap now!

**Men's DURO GLOSS LEATHERETTES \$9.85**  
Also fine grain leathers, tweeds and other fine materials. Formerly were \$14.85

**Ladies' LEATHERETTES \$2.85**  
The practical coat for school wear and very severe weather wear. Formerly were \$5.85, while they last.

**150 Ladies' Tweed Coats**  
A raincoat and a snappy sport coat combined! \$4.85 From every standpoint, the ideal coat for fall wear. All sizes.

**Goodyear**  
RAINCOAT COMPANY  
1019 Main

wonderful  
macaroons!

THERE'S a recipe on every package of Rice Krispies that makes the best macaroons you ever tasted!

Rice Krispies is the new cereal that's making such a hit. Roasted rice—so crisp it crackles in milk or cream. Serve it for breakfast—and lunch or supper too. At groceries. Made by Kellogg in Battle Creek.

snap!  
crackle!  
pop!  
Kellogg's  
RICE KRISPIES

the support he drew to his candidacy last year, friends of Judge Ellison predict he will prove a formidable candidate if he enters.

Others talked of as possible Democratic entries are Robert F. Ward of Caruthersville, president of the Missouri State Bar Association; Charles H. Henson, former circuit judge at Mt. Vernon, and Judge Clarence A. Burney of the Jackson County circuit court.

**A NEW CANCER TREATMENT.**  
Fast and Then Diet of Fruits and Vegetables Is Advocated.

CHICAGO, Sept. 17.—A complete fast for a week or ten days and followed by a diet of citrus fruits and vegetables for the treatment of cancer was advocated here today at the 3-day convention of the American Association of Official Surgeons.

"A person can go for thirty to forty days without food and not suffer," said Dr. R. L. Brown of Springfield, O., who told of the treatment. "The first three days are hard, but after that it is easy. The fast is necessary to rid the system of toxic poisons. It must be followed by a fruit and vegetable diet. These foods produce an alkalization of the system necessary to restore health."

Along with this rigid diet the patient must do without salt and sugar, Dr. Brown said.

In cooking vegetables, instead of using salt and sugar, a compound of one-half a lemon, a teaspoon of strained honey and two or three teaspoons of water would substitute, Dr. Brown stated.

**THE BORGER REWARD GROWS.**

Rangers Still Seek Slayer of District Attorney.

BORGER, Tex., Sept. 17.—The reward in connection with the slaying of John A. Holmes, district attorney of Hutchinson County last week continued to grow today.

Residents of Borger had raised nearly \$2,500. Augmenting this sum were rewards of \$500 by Governor Dan Moody, \$500 by Hutchinson County and \$250 by the District and County Association of Texas.

Meanwhile, Texas rangers, sent here by Governor Moody, continued an intensive search for the assassin of the district attorney, but they said they had uncovered no promising clues.

**PUT OFF PRISON TRANSFER.**  
Session of Parole Board Delays Taking Over Army Cells.

(By The Star's Own Service.)

LEAVENWORTH, Kas., Sept. 17.—Due

to the holding of a session of the federal prison parole board, necessitating the attendance of Warden Thomas B. White, taking over of the United States disciplinary barracks as a federal prison this morning was delayed until Wednesday morning, it was stated at the prison.

Approximately 1,200 prisoners from the federal prison here and 600 from the Atlanta prison are to be transferred, it is understood.

Just how many will be transferred, probably tomorrow, had not been determined. Inventory of all property of the barracks to be transferred from the army to the justice department was being completed today.

**MOVEMENTS OF OCEAN STEAMERS.**

(Arrived.  
Grimsby, New York from Gothenburg.  
President Monroe, New York from Mars)  
Pisa, Italy from New York.  
Providence, Palermo from New York.  
Asia, Constantza from New York.  
Oscar II, Christiansand from New York.  
Aquitania, Southampton from New York.  
Republic, Bremen from New York.

Sailed.  
Leviathan, Cherbourg for New York.  
La Bourdonnais, Bordeaux for New York.

## PEACE COMES TO ERIN AND HISTORIC PRISONS FOLD UP

Kilmainham Jail and Kilkenney Cells, Where Irish Patriots Spent Their Last Days in the Bloody Home Rule Times, May Be Used as Broadcasting Stations.

(By the Associated Press.)  
DUBLIN, Sept. 17.—The Irish Free State, having turned most of its swords into plowshares and military barracks into dwellings, is now shutting up prisons or using them as broadcasting stations.

The famous Kilkenney prison was closed some time ago, and the historic jail of Kilmainham is no longer to be used as a prison.

While word comes from the United States that the prison population there is constantly on the increase, with bigger and bigger prisons always

needed, the convict population of the Free State has dwindled from 1,350 in 1914 to 700 at present. Seven prisons now suffice for all the adult prisoners in the country.

Kilmainham was of world-wide fame in the days of the Nationalist leader Parnell, when, as the song says, "They locked the pride of Erin's Isle in dark Kilmainham jail." With Parnell were all the leaders of the old home rule movement imprisoned by Chief Secretary Forster. Earlier, Fenian prisoners were confined in it, and from it some of them made difficult escapes.

It was in Kilmainham the Phoenix Park murderers, who in May, 1882, assassinated Lord Frederick Cavendish, chief secretary for Ireland, and Undersecretary Burke, were confined and it was there that five of them, known as "the Invincibles," were executed and buried. In the more recent civil wars many prisoners were lodged within its gloomy walls, and some were executed.

Nothing yet is known as to the purpose to which the government will put the buildings, but it is said the prison may be used as a broadcasting service for the state radio. That was the final use to which St. Mary's female prison was put in Cork.

**MAN GUARDS 3 3-4 MILLION.**

Stacks of \$20 Gold Pieces Arrive in U. S. From Bolivia.

(By the Associated Press.)

NEW YORK, Sept. 17.—Stacks of \$20 gold pieces totaling 3 3/4 million dollars were transported from La Paz, Bolivia, to Arica, Chile, in a freight car with one man watching the treasure. It came to Brooklyn on the steamship Santa Maria. It was in

the ship's strong box under heavy guard. Armed men and armored trucks met it at the pier and transferred it a couple of miles to a bank.

to . . . . . CHICAGO

and all points East and West

**TRAVEL: BY AIR**

.. the Universal way

Universal planes leave Fairfax Airport daily. For schedules, rates and all information, phone Harrison 6426.

UNIVERSAL AIR LINES SYSTEM  
THE EXPERTS IN AIR TRAVEL

# GIGANTIC CLOTHING MERGER

CELEBRATED WITH THE GREATEST SALE KANSAS CITY HAS EVER SEEN

# EVERY NEW FALL SUIT

TOPCOAT OR OVERCOAT

FROM BOTH "ROSSMAN" and "CLEMONS" STORES

NOW AT THE ROSSMAN STORE  
YOUR CHOICE!

\$17.85  
Regardless of former  
of Prices

Rossman's and Clemons's

## Trousers

Your Choice At

\$3.15

Extra trousers for every suit in stock . . . and hundreds of patterns to match your coat and vest. Get several pairs at this below-cost price!

Right in the middle of our Removal Sale comes news of the merger of these two great clothing store chains! The

Clemons store closed last night! Clemons new

Fall Stocks were moved to the Rossman Store

and tomorrow we invite you to come in

and take your pick of the cream of

both stocks at \$17.85.

We've got to sell twice as fast now! Both stocks must go before we move and the time is short. That's why \$17.85 buys your choice of everything in the house without restriction or reserve. New Fall Suits, Topcoats, Overcoats, Tuxedos at less than the fabric cost alone! All sizes, slender, tall or stout, 34 to 54 . . . and alterations free just as though we weren't giving clothes away!

Starting Wednesday at 8 A.M.

Absolute Sacrifice

## 425 Suits

Your Choice, Regardless

\$13.85

Midseason and early Fall Suits, two or three-piece, in light or dark shades. Man, Oh, Man! Just like finding suits when you get 'em at this price!

**ROSSMAN-CLEMONS**  
12th and Walnut

## DODGE TRAFFIC TICKETS

CAR RENTAL AGENCIES NOT LIABLE  
FOR CUSTOMER VIOLATIONS.

Operators and Police Agree on Plan  
Designed to Solve Problem and  
Charges Are Dismissed,  
Except as to City Tags.

Should a motor car drive-it-yourself concern be liable for traffic tickets given patrons while using the company car? The Saunders Drive-It-Yourself Company had 200 queries in the form of little yellow tickets in the South Side court today while the Hertz Drive-It-Yourself Company had ninety-three.

The tickets have been accrued by the motor car renting concerns the last year.

W. K. Atwood, attorney for the Saunders system, contended when a person rented a car from the company he gained complete control of it, and should be responsible for violations.

Joe W. McQueen, assistant city counselor, contended that if such practice was put into effect by the city and police department the drive-it-yourself car would be practically exempt from tagging, for rarely does the driver return while the traffic patrolman is writing the ticket. Consequently, Mr. McQueen said there would have to be another solution of the question.

Judge Ira S. Gardner agreed. He admitted he was quite in the dark in regard to the justice of fining the car renting company in such a case.

A plan offered by Sergeant O. E. D. Koonce of the motorcycle squad, finally was agreed on. The rental companies will place marks of identification on their cars known to the police department. Should an officer find one of the cars, so marked, parked illegally, he will wait until the driver returns, then arrest him, booking him for the offense at a police station, thus offsetting the possibility of the driver tearing up the traffic ticket.

Judge Gardner then dismissed 198 of the tickets against the Saunders Drive-It-Yourself Company, the company paying \$10 on four tickets charging no city license.

The ninety-three tickets against the Hertz company were dismissed also. Martin Klyce, general manager, agreeing to pay if any tickets charging no city license were found against his company.

## FINES FOURTEEN SPEEDERS.

Night Drivers Plead Guilty in the South Side Court.

Judge Ira S. Gardner bore down on the speeding motorists today in the South Side court. Of sixteen speeders fourteen were fined and two were discharged. Eight pleaded guilty from speeds ranging from forty-five to thirty miles an hour.

As Joe W. McQueen, assistant city counselor, called their names these motorists stepped up and pleaded guilty:

R. J. Stith, 3733 Agnes avenue; 40 miles; \$20.  
J. C. P. Miller, 5578 Crestwood drive; 35 miles; \$10.  
Charles Clingenpeel, 306 Kentucky avenue, Fairmount addition; 40 miles; \$20.  
William Murray, 5637 Troost avenue; 35 miles; \$10.  
Charles Phillips, 3217 Robert Gillham road; 40 miles; \$20.  
Claude L. Cowan, 4042 Charlotte street; 35 miles; \$5.  
John E. Fussell, Negro, 1410 Pacific street; 40 miles; \$20.  
Charles Schroeder, 202 South Mill street, Kansas City, Kansas, driver of

Where Fire Threatens Oil Field.



The map shows the location of Ventura, Cal., near which a forest fire is menacing a rich oil field.



## For New youthful Beauty

You will look younger and more attractive when your complexion borrows new beauty from Plough's Black and White Face Powder!

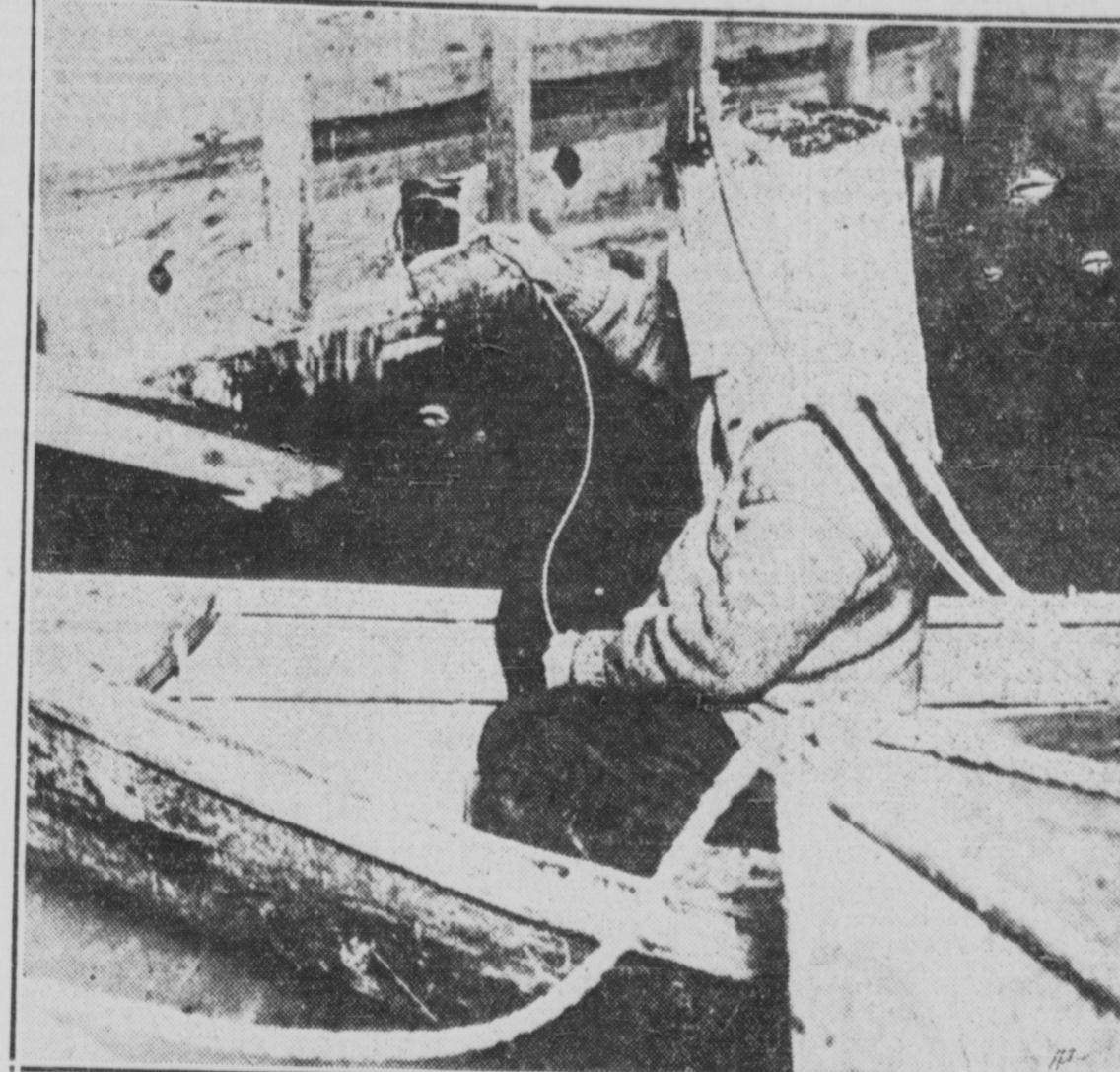
The glowing flesh-tints and fluffy texture of this fine powder coax your skin into looking its loveliest and enhance its natural beauty. Then, too, the unusual clinging quality helps the skin to retain this beauty—keeps it youthful, fresh, clear and appealing.

Two sizes, popularly priced at all dealers.

## Plough's BLACK AND WHITE Face Powder



THE LIQUOR COMES FROM CANADA ON A SLED UNDER THE WATER.



American dry agents have blown up a clever method of importing liquor from Canada, this time on a sled attached to a cable under the Detroit River. Loaded in Canada, the submerged sled is drawn to the American side, where a diver would unload the fifteen or twenty cases brought on each trip. The photograph shows a customs patrol agent wearing the improvised diver's helmet found on the receiving end of the line.

The Yellow cab that struck and injured Mrs. May Roberts, 57 years old, today, paid \$20 for speeding forty miles an hour last week. L. W. Pike, 3218 East Twenty-fourth street, and Richard Van Trump, 402 Indiana avenue, who both pleaded guilty to driving thirty miles an hour, were discharged.

Other drivers fined, the speed and the penalty:

Edna Parks, Negro, 22 West Fifty-fourth street, 44 miles; \$20.  
Velma Lewis, Negro, 1702 the Paseo; 40 miles; \$20.

Murder Charges for a Couple.

Julius C. Caspary and his wife, Mrs. Gertrude Caspary, were arraigned on first degree murder charges today in the justice court of Frank Benanti, following the death of L. E. Fusselman after he was stabbed at 1637

third street; 40 miles; \$10.

Other drivers fined, the speed and the penalty:

Edna Parks, Negro, 22 West Fifty-fourth street, 44 miles; \$20.  
Velma Lewis, Negro, 1702 the Paseo; 40 miles; \$20.

Murder Charges for a Couple.

Julius C. Caspary and his wife, Mrs. Gertrude Caspary, were arraigned on first degree murder charges today in the justice court of Frank Benanti, following the death of L. E. Fusselman after he was stabbed at 1637

## PALACE CLOTHING CO.

Women's Fifth Floor 12th and Grand Fifth Floor

How Smart...and How Moderately Priced!

## AUTUMN FROCKS

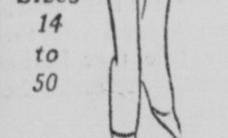
of canton and Domo Crepe-Satin and Transparent Velvet

\$15

New Values at a New Price

Every important style seen in expensive frocks has been reproduced for this special collection.

Sizes  
14  
to  
50



## Spalding's

Open a SPALDING Charge Account

## An Opportunity

to purchase a Quality Coat. Exact copies of the finest French models.

\$88

Each Coat Worth \$125 to \$150

These Coats are fashioned in the season's finest fabrics and trimmed with elaborate contrasting furs.

\$88

\$59

150 new Coats just received, featuring Black Coats, elaborately trimmed with lighter furs

## CARMEN HEAR OFFICIALS

THE SEVEN HUNDRED DELEGATES IN A SECRET SESSION.

Head of Chicago Labor Federation Voices a Protest Against Restrictions on Radio Station Used by That Body.

Speeches by John Fitzpatrick, president of the Chicago Federation of Labor, and B. M. Jewell, president of the Railway Employees Department of the American Federation of Labor, were heard by 700 delegates to the convention of the Brotherhood of Railway Carmen of America, in secret session today in the Eagles' clubhouse, 1108 Central street.

W. J. Adams, editor of the organization's publication and chairman of the press committee, said Mr. Jewell's speech dealt with the "general welfare of railway employees, improvement in working conditions and the 5-day week."

The Chicago labor head voiced a protest against the limiting of power and time on the radio station WCFI, in Chicago, called the "official mouthpiece of labor and the farmer." Whether action will be taken by the convention in support of his protest will depend on committee action, according to Marlin F. Ryan, general president of the brotherhood.

At 8 o'clock tonight the men delegates will be entertained with boxing and wrestling matches in Eagles' hall. There will be a theater line party for the women guests here.

MRS. HURON B. OWENS DIES.

A Long Illness Is Fatal to Wife of Independence C. of C. Secretary.

Mrs. Katherine Calvert Owens, 46 years old, wife of Huron B. Owens, secretary of the Independence Chamber of Commerce, died today at her home, 124 South Pendleton avenue, Independence, following a long illness.

Mrs. Owens was born near Belton,

Mo., March 6, 1883. She was married to Mr. Owens in 1903. Besides her husband, she leaves her father, John W. Calvert; a brother, Russell Calvert, and a sister, Mrs. Willard A. Hardesty, all of Williamstown, Kas.

Funeral services will be held at 2:30 o'clock Wednesday at the First Baptist church at Harrisonville, Mo. Rev. L. M. Proctor, pastor of the First Baptist church of Independence, will conduct the service. Burial will be in Oakwood cemetery at Harrisonville.

Mrs. Owens went to Independence three and one-half years ago when Mr. Owens became secretary of the Chamber of Commerce there.

Former Longview Horse Man Dies.

(By The Star's Own Service)

SPALIA, Mo., Sept. 17.—D. M. Ervin, 60 years old, a widely known horseman who had raised his horses at the same stable for many years, died in this section during yesterday. Before his illness he had been employed as a trainer at Longview farm, near Lees Summit, Mo. He leaves a brother and a sister.

The Death of Samuel Y. High.

Samuel Yoder High, 73, ye old, a mechanical engineer, died of heart disease today at his home, 3100 South Noland, Topeka, Kan. His widow, leaves him a daughter, Mrs. Bessie Green, and a son, Robert P. High, both of the home, and two brothers, E. G. High and Harold High, both of Missoula, Mont. He had lived in Jackson County forty years.

Reed Rejects Extradition Plea.

TOPEKA, Sept. 17.—(A. P.)—Governor Clyde M. Reed today refused the request of the governor of Texas for extradition of James William Trotter, Hugo, Kas., wanted under a grand jury indictment in connection with a \$6,400 dry dock payroll robbery at Galveston last month.

Many a successful business has been built on a foundation of Star Want Ads.

HE HEADS THE POWERFUL CARMEN'S UNION IN CONVENTION HERE.



Kansas City's Dominant Store

## Kline's

1112-14 Walnut, Thru to 1113-15 Main

Other Jersey Frocks  
\$10 and \$15

## The Hit of the Season!

## 500 of Those Fascinating JERSEY FROCKS

So Much in Demand for School—College—Business—Sports

Jacket Frocks—  
One and Two-Piece Frocks—

\$5

All Sizes  
14 to 38

Cleverly reflecting the new fashion in silhouette and colors...Jacket Frocks with blouses of contrasting lighter shades...dresses trimmed in contrasting color...smart, youthful and practical for your daily wardrobe.

Brown—Blue—Green—Black—Third Floor Main



## Fast Growing Kansas City as Seen by Our Civic Leaders

What The Editor of The Independent Says:

A city, to be truly prosperous and great, must have ideals. These ideals must come from the individuals who are within its gates. Just to the extent that each individual has wholesome respect for the laws that govern the city, respect for the rights of others—just to that extent does he help to make for solid growth and advancement.

Kansas City is going forward in buildings and improvements. The people as a whole are prosperous. We are fast becoming a metropolitan city. With this prosperity and growth, let us not lose sight of the ideals that make for real advancement; right thinking, right living, right enforcement of all laws by right officials wisely chosen.

CLARA E. KELLOGG,  
Editor of The Independent.

No. 15 of a Series Written Specially for

KLINE'S

Kansas City's Dominant Store



Also CREPE SATIN and TRAVEL CREPE Dresses

JUST ARRIVED!  
Smart Frocks...exceptionally attractive in quality, styles and colors...jacket and other styles...all sizes 14 to 46.

\$5

Third Floor, Main

## RUSSIANS, DENIED RICHES, ARE EXALTED BY SOCIAL EXPERIMENT

Instead of Working for Wealth, They Are Ambitious to Become Powerful in the Government—A Famous Railroad Builder Gets Only \$112.50 a Month.

This is one of a series of articles by Dr. Burris A. Jenkins, pastor of the Linwood Christian church. He has been in European countries studying conditions.

**A**T SEA, August 30.—There's Shatoff, who is building the Turkestan-Siberian railway. First he was chief of police of Leningrad, after the revolution; then, his executive ability manifest, they gave him the management of the Trans-Siberian road. When Russians started to build this present big line, as a part of the five-year plan, there stood out but one choice to put it over—Shatoff.

He comes up to Moscow now and then—yes, he lives in a private car; but in a flannel-shirt, no coat. He gets a salary of \$112.50 a month, 225 rubles, and has a dozen experts under him from foreign lands who get ten times as much. Naturally he lives on black bread, tough beef, dried fish, and cucumbers; he can't get anything else. We read in the papers recently how three or four hundred thousand natives of Turkestan assembled to see the first train come through, and how they paid no attention to airplanes, to which they are accustomed, but stood aghast at the cars and engine.

I got Shatoff's life story. An exiled revolutionary, in America, he joined the I. W. W.s. A spirited leader, he soon headed his bunch, and showed persistence, daring, and defiance to constituted authority. Once, in Detroit, the police broke up the meetings so many times that Shatoff finally mounted an overhanging porch of a drug store, above the sidewalk, locked the doors behind him, and harangued his audience for twenty minutes before the fire department could arrive and shoo him down. When the Russian revolution came on, his jobless hands found a real job, and to his liking.

### A Dramatic Statue.

Observers usually agree that among the most striking works of new art in Russia are the statues of Lenin in bronze, and among these the chief is that in front of the Finland station in Leningrad, where he spoke to the mob of revolutionists that first night when he returned from exile and won them. His square, rather burly, figure stands with his cap stuffed into his pocket with one hand, and his other arm reached out in gesticulation, a highly dramatic personality, whatever else you may think of him, dramatically conceived and molded in bronze.

Not so very far away in a great square they have left standing the equestrian statue of Alexander III, father of the late czar. All the other effigies they pulled down. This is the most revolting, haughty, egotistical thing I ever saw. The huge, humped over shoulders of the burly tyrant on the rearing steed, the beard heavily covering the brutal chin, the cold frown—all give the effect of one threatening to ride down all who get in his way. They left him standing as a concrete picture of the czarist muscle and they put upon the base of the monument an inscription which reads something like this:

"Your father was killed, and your son, because of this autocracy, and you stand as a scarecrow to the nations for the thing you represent—autocracy." The statue is colloquially called "The Scarecrow."

Modern Russian art meant little or nothing to most of us, for that matter, modern German art, with its incomprehensible triangles, cubes and squares. But there is some modern marble sculpture in Russian galleries, the work of Rodin, impressionistic in character, the figures only half emerging from the block, and not clearly outlined as if only part done, that appealed powerfully to us all. I could well understand why this sculptor demanded the perfect figure of the American Isadora Duncan, when a girl, as a model and got her, and I could imagine that she was one of these mythical and mystic pieces of perfection just coming out of the mysterious stone.

When a Russian family goes on a holiday, Sunday or other, they do not pack a basket, go out to Coney Island or some picnic ground, go fishing all together, get angry at each other, and come home at night sick of each other. No, the first thing is to check the children at a public nursery and playground, where they are cared for, fed, and their play supervised all day; then the mother goes one way for the diversion she prefers, the father another for the special fun he likes; and they meet at evening, check out the children, and all go home rested, happy, and tell each other about it.

At least, this is the idyllic picture told to us by Russian friends. Maybe it was all propaganda; but, anyway, we saw the nurseries and playgrounds, the shoals of children in charges of nurses, and we saw the crowds of men and the separate crowds of women at this and that. Lots of times we saw couples that must have been husbands and wives making holiday together, and sometimes whole families, but they did rather seem exceptional, we admitted. Individuals do seem to have a way of going their own road and gait in Russia.

### Tourist Trade Increases.

More Americans come to Russia each year. One tourist agent told me his concern had handled seventeen companies this year, all American. One company comprised 100. We met them in Moscow. They had preceded us down the Volga; and we were told that they had danced so much on the boats, consumed so much wines and vodkas and scattered so much money in tips that their example would be hard for the slender purses of our contingent to keep up with; but we met no discrimination on their account; perhaps there was little truth in the gossip.

I did meet some Americans whose conversation, so far as I was admitted to it, concerned Crimean wines, cognac, vodka, and the prices in the hotels as compared with those in the government liquor stores. I met other Americans who apparently cared for none of these things. All told, Russia expected 3,000 American pilgrims this summer. It is all nonsense to say that you cannot get visas for Russia. It may take you several days, and some wires to Mos-

apparently start from the bottom, they usually are stimulated from the top. All I know is that our two girls interpreters in Leningrad, refined young women, worked happily for us one day for nothing. Factories often challenge each other to a contest for the loans, or a contest in output for the loans, or a contest in output for a day, a week, a month. They speak of this as "calling each other out." While working at this five-year plan, they keep saying, whether inspired from the top or not, "No war for five years. We can't fight now; but wait until 1933."

They speak of "trusts" in Russia just as we do in America, the hotel trust, the steel trust; only, all trusts are owned by the government and conducted by managers. Every hotel is government-owned, every railroad, every tram line, most of the cabs, factories, shops. Many of the stores are co-operatives. A few years ago they found private businesses growing up and thriving; the government fought them with co-operatives. The big department stores are co-operatives; even the provision houses and the little fruit stands on the sidewalks.

Artists, musicians, actors strive for

the distinction of being called "Artists of the Republic." That, and the self-expression involved in the arts, seems motive enough to develop the natural gifts of the people, even though the financial rewards of high talent are almost wholly absent. Aviators aspire to be known as "Aviators of the Republic." All wear plain street clothes, with some pathetic little attempts at finery. Most Russians in and out of the cities have good teeth. I saw many good gold fillings, and few false sets.

### The Government Is Firm.

The opinions of American visitors differ about the stability of the present government; but the majority seem to hold that a heavy percentage, perhaps over ninety, of public opinion, even among peasants, is behind the existing order, and that nothing but an unsuccessful war, a famine, or some national catastrophe can overturn it.

Large claims for the "liquidation of illiteracy," its abolition, were made before us by the ministry of education in the person of Pistrack. (The Russians call people mostly by their

last names, leaving off even mister.) Part of the 5-year plan calls for the teaching of everybody under 35 to read and write. Schools for adults in the villages, for workers in the cities, undoubtedly spring up rapidly; but it is easy to juggle figures; and I have seen earst figures on the other side. The foreign office seems unwilling to open its mouth to us.

Osinsky (formerly Prince Olsobinsky—the revolutionary Russians had made an engagement to talk to us, and broke it without notification, a rare thing for these cultivated diplomats. He is third from the top in the department; and as Chicherin is ill down in Italy, and probably done forever, Osinsky is now second. Litvinoff is really minister.

The ablest foreign correspondent in Moscow told us he had been there since 1921 and is more puzzled than ever: that he had made four fundamental prophesies in that time, every one of which had missed fire; that in judging Russia one must consider contrasts to other nations, not likeesses; that we must compare Russia of today with Russia of 1923-24.

We saw the crown jewels—not often displayed—exhibited to us by a man in a dirty shirt, with five or six

guards in overalls standing about. They repose in the vaults of the Bank of Russia; and it is quite a job to bring them out and show them. There in the middle stood the familiar crown, which we had seen in pictures, blazing away with several million dollars' worth of diamonds and other precious stones; the scepter, with one of the two or three biggest diamonds in the world in the end of it; the orb or globe which the czar carried on state occasions in his left hand, to symbolize the earth; and baby rattles of ivory set in diamonds and emeralds and rubies. All told, the collection is valued at 250 millions, and is on sale.

Some American will drop around some day and order them shipped home. The report is mistaken that these jewels are kept in lieu of a gold reserve upon which the Russian currency is issued. There is nothing against them.

### Where They Go.

From the Detroit News.

We know what happens to the high school boys who ride fifteen in a

coupe: They become movie doormen and tell everyone there are seats in side.

### RECORD CLUES IN A SATCHEL.

Record of Waggoner's Operations Are in U. S. Attorney's Hands.

(By the Associated Press)

CHEYENNE, Wyo., Sept. 17.—A black satchel has become a factor in the financial manipulations of C. D. Waggoner, Telluride, Col., bank president. It was learned here today.

The satchel, said to contain a record of Waggoner's operations in his alleged swindle of six New York banks of a half million dollars, is in the possession of A. D. Walton.

The satchel, was given by Waggoner to his niece, Margaret R. Jones, Cheyenne high school teacher, two weeks ago when the banker passed through Cheyenne.

After Waggoner had been arrested, Miss Jones is understood to have voluntarily taken the satchel to the United States attorney.

# THE NEW PACKARD EIGHTS

## Built in three complete and luxurious lines - at three distinct ranges of price

The new series Packard Straight Eights are outstanding.

ingly more advanced, more comfortable and convenient than any Packard cars in history. They embody all the engineering improvements and the enriched luxury which the world naturally expects from Packard.

Three complete lines of cars are included in the new series. They cover the entire fine car field—and dominate it! In value they range from the costliest individual custom creation to the lowest figure at which a truly fine car can be sold.

In excellence of engineering and expert craftsmanship all Packard cars are alike. But they differ in size, power and degree of individuality available in color, upholstery and appointments.

Whether you desire the supreme luxury of custom designed coach work—fitted, trimmed and upholstered according to your personal tastes—or the comfort, beauty and distinction of a Packard in the usual full measure, you will find among the new series Packard Eights a car to meet your exact requirements.

**THE DE LUXE EIGHT**

The Packard Eight De Luxe with its 145½-inch wheelbase is the largest, roomiest and most perfectly appointed car which Packard has ever produced. It is practically an individual custom creation, for fittings, appointments, and upholstery—as well as colors and trim—are usually the individual specifications of the purchasers.

The Packard Eight De Luxe literally provides the supreme degree of luxury in motor car transportation. Its size, its power and speed, its divan-like comfort and ease of control are luxuries in themselves—while the very satisfaction of owning and riding in the world's finest automobile is perhaps the greatest luxury of all.

Prices at the factory range from \$4585 for the Roadster to \$5350 for the Seven-Passenger Sedan-Limousine. The finest masterpieces of the world's most famous individual custom-body builders are also available to order at prices up to \$10,000.

**THE CUSTOM EIGHT**

For those who desire the power and speed of the De Luxe engine, Packard also provides the Custom Eight. Built on a chassis of 140½-inch wheelbase, it is powered with the same motor—the famous Packard Straight Eight, with its nine-bearing crank-shaft, improved and developed to new standards of performance.

The Packard Custom Eight, with its new and enriched fittings and upholstery, its greater refinement of detail, offers today luxury far beyond that of any famous Packard of the past. Save for the Packard De Luxe Eight, it is truly the world's finest motor car—in brilliance of performance, in beauty and distinction of appearance.

Prices at the factory range from \$3190 for the Roadster to \$3885 for the Seven-Passenger Sedan-Limousine. A wide choice in color and upholstery is available for any of the eleven beautiful body types.

**THE STANDARD EIGHT**

The Packard Standard Eight is a smaller edition of the larger and costlier Packard cars. It is provided for those who desire the luxury and distinction of Packard transportation in cars of modified wheelbase and at more moderate price.

Eleven distinguished models are available in the Standard Eight line—each one a Packard through and through, powerful, smooth and fleet.

Like the De Luxe and Custom Eights the new Standard Eight cars offer important engineering advances and refinements of detail. Nothing to provide for the comfort and convenience of owners has been omitted from these new cars. It is literally true that Packard engineers can think of nothing to make these Packard cars more complete.

Prices of the Packard Standard Eight at the factory, including a wide choice of colors, range from \$2375 for the Five-Passenger Sedan of 127½-inch wheelbase to \$2775 for the Seven-Passenger Sedan-Limousine with wheel-base of 134½ inches.

We cordially invite you to come and see the new series Packards—to drive the model of your choice. Then let us show you, with pencil and paper, how you can enjoy the luxury and distinction of Packard transportation—very likely at no greater expense than you are paying for your present motoring.



### Clean Fuel

If you have ever wished for a perfect fuel at an economical price, you should try the new Standard Briquets.

Housewives prefer Standard Briquets because they are so clean and reduce the task of housekeeping. Also because they are exceedingly easy to use. These clean, hard shining nuggets are all of one convenient, uniform size—2½ x 2½ x 1½ inches. They burn with a clean blue flame.

Know what it means to burn clean fuel. Order from the dealer in your community. \$1.25 a ton in Greater Kansas City.

**Standard Briquets**  
A Blended Anthracite

## REID-WARD MOTOR COMPANY

2500 McGee Trafficway

Phone HArrison 3074

### KANSAS DEALERS

INDEPENDENCE.....	R. W. Arnold	ELLSWORTH.....	J. S. Robbins
KANSAS CITY.....	Fasenmyer Motor Co.	EMPIORIA.....	Lawrence Morse
LAWRENCE.....	Fritz Motor Company	EUREKA.....	Greenwood Motor Co.
SALINA.....	Salina Motor Co.	GARRETT.....	Bates Garage
TOPEKA.....	Topeka Motor Company	OAKLEY.....	R. B. Phelps
CONCORDIA.....	Walker Motor Company	OTTAWA.....	Weidner Motor Co.

### MISSOURI DEALERS

JOPLIN.....	Joplin Motors, Inc.	EXCELSIOR SPRINGS.....	E. F. McDavid
MARCELINE.....	Waters & Posey	MARSHALL.....	Russell Nicholas
SEDLIA.....	Harry Fowler	BELTON.....	T. P. Green
SPRINGFIELD.....	Dillon Bros.	BUTLER.....	Enmett Smith
ST. JOSEPH.....	Willis Motor Co.	WARRENSBURG.....	Ray Warnick

ASK THE MAN WHO OWNS ONE

PATHETIC FIGURES.



FOND MAMMA MAKING SEVENTH ATTEMPT TO LEAVE JUNIOR AT KINDERGARTEN ON THE FIRST DAY.

bow at the side of the head, exactly as Vivian wears her hair.

The new thing in movies is a definite attempt at tempo. It has been the feature of cinematics most lacking. Wearisome drags have been the order of the day. Times when the camera roamed pleasingly or not, according to the director's judgment and ability. The best of silent pictures were full of holes, and the best of talkies, too.

Now comes the desire to inform them with definite rhythm. It's the New York idea—adies and gentlemen—no doubt about that. Tempo started on the other coast—we have been laggards at it even in our most ambitious stage productions.

Benny Rubin hits an interesting tempo in his recent release. Sammy Lee is trying to key to his Duncan sisters chorus to a definite rhythm. Douglas Fairbanks scratched the surface of tempo way back in many of his old athletic films; it was the secret of their difference—not any particular historic ability on the part of the beloved Doug.

The best Hollywood gag: Polly Moran's observation that the Graf Zeppelin looked exactly like Marie Dressler in a hammock.

*Copyright, 1929, by the North American Newspaper Alliance (The Kansas City Star and other newspapers).*

*Set the Overcoat Murder Trial. (By the Star's Own Service.)*

ALTON, Mo., Sept. 17.—Following preliminary hearing here Monday, J. F. Overstreet, 34, charged with first degree murder, was bound over to the November term of Oregon County circuit court. He was charged with the slaying last week of Henry Watson, 48, on a farm two miles south of Thomasville, following a dispute over a woman. His bond was placed at \$5,000.

Guggenheim Nomination Is In. WASHINGTON, Sept. 17.—(A. P.)—The nomination of Harry F. Guggenheim to be ambassador to Cuba was submitted formally to the senate today by President Hoover.

#### EARLY FALL PLATE SPECIAL

40% Off on All New Plate Work Started This Week.

Regular \$10 Plate ..... \$6.00

Regular \$15 Plate ..... \$9.00

Regular \$20 Plate ..... \$15.00

\$35 extra strong light plate ..... \$21.00

Keep This Ad \$2.00

Is good for \$2 on first deposit for dental work which amounts to \$10 or over.

BRIDGE WORK \$10 Quality  
\$22-k Gold  
Crowns and  
Bridges Work.  
Per tooth  
\$5.00

Hecolite Plate, so thin you can see through it, yet so strong it won't break if you drop it. The nearest like Nature is any glass made. Rosetta Duncan's This week \$33.

Broken Plates Repaired in Four Hours.

No Glass or Metal. Easy Extractions.

Best Established 1904.

J. D. HILL, Dentists  
1019 Main St. Hours: 8:30 to 6.  
Sundays 9 to 12.

I saw Sammy Lee and Sam Wood directing a group of these last-mentioned types today. Tall, slim girls from musical comedy. They have descended upon this gelatinous town and found a berth for their services immediately.

Every type of beauty imaginable is to appear with Vivian and Rosetta Duncan in their first audible picture.

Tall girls, pony choruses, little tap dancers, tall and willowy maidens,

beautiful and leisurely.

Rosetta Duncan appears for the first time in blonde wig and great

#### SLAYER SPEAKS OF LOVE

WIFE HE CARED FOR BROUGHT ON KILLING, PEACOCK CONTENDS.

*The Man Who Burned the Body of His Young Mate to Hide the Crime Will Present a Double Defense.*

WHITE PLAINS, N. Y., Sept. 17.—Earle F. Peacock, 22-year-old slayer of his wife, Dorothy, 21, whom he killed on their first wedding anniversary because she left him to make "whoopee" with more congenial companions, will take the witness stand in his own defense and tell the jury he really loved her.

The "jazz murderer" will plead he "lost his head" and struck her with a revolver when she tried to hit him with a metal book end, and that before he could collect his senses he had choked her into insensibility.

**EURNS BODY TO HIDE CRIME.**

Then, in a frenzy, he carried the body to a woods, where he tried to cover up the crime by dousing her clothing with kerosene and setting the body ablaze.

Peacock, shorn of his sheikish mustache and with his dark hair slicked neatly back, looked like a high school boy as he sat in court and listened to his attorney examine a long list of prospective jurors.

Seven jurors had been selected when Justice Arthur S. Tompkins re-convened court today. Sixty-five talesmen had been examined.

**SAYS HER TAUNTS CAUSED IT.**

Peacock's plea, as indicated by his chief counsel, Sidney A. Syme, will be a combination of "temporary insanity" and self-defense. Twice in their hectic honeymoon Dorothy had left her young husband and flirted with other men, according to Syme, and the night of the murder he lost control when she taunted him. She is

alleged to have referred to their home as the "same old dump."

One of Dorothy's admirers, Eugene Bussey, formerly of Johns Hopkins University, Baltimore, who was expected to be an important witness, may not testify after all. He is a wireless operator aboard ship and will not be able to reach White Plains before October 15.

**ASKS SENATE T. A. T. PROBE.**

*Bration of New Mexico Seeks an Investigation of Crash.*

(By the Associated Press)

WASHINGTON, Sept. 17.—Pursuant to announced plans, senate investigation of the wreck of the Trans-Continental Air Transport plane, City of San Francisco, with the loss of eight lives, September 3, in New Mexico, was asked in a resolution today by Senator Bratton of New Mexico.

**Kentuckian Heads Odd Fellows.**

HOUSTON, Tex., Sept. 17.—(A. P.)—Justice M. M. Logan of the Kentucky supreme court, a resident of Bowling

Green, Ky., was elevated to the post of grand sire of the I. O. O. F. here today.

**PLAN STATE FAIR EXHIBIT.**  
Industrial Committee Takes Up Idea for Kansas City.

The industrial expansion committee of nine at a meeting today at the chamber of commerce considered the advisability of Kansas City industries being represented in a unified exhibit at the state fair at Sedalia, Mo. Such an exhibition has never before been attempted. The committee directed Lou E. Holland, vice-chairman of the committee and executive manager of the committee to formulate some plan for such an exhibition and to submit it to them for further consideration.

The committee also authorized the advance of \$5,000 to the guaranteed fund for prizes to be offered at the Air Circus and Pilots' Reunion at Fairfax Field. It likewise appropriated \$5,000 for prize money for the American Royal Live Stock Show.

## THE JONES STORE CO.

"MERVILLE" Hosiery Offers Beauty and Service Plus the Satisfaction of Economy. Here Exclusively!

#### September Sale of NOTIONS

BIAS LAWN TAPE—White and colors; 7c bolt, or 4 for 25c.

BASTING COTTON—King's 200

yds., white, 40 to 70; 3 spools

10c.

DRESS SHIELDS—White or flesh, 1c pair, or 3 pairs for 50c.

PEARL BUTTONS—Fish eye

buttons, 3 to 12 on card; 3

cards, 10c.

MACHINE OIL—Three-in-One,

a can, 12c.

MACHINE NEEDLES—For all

makers of machines; 4 in tube,

8c.

THIMBLES—Sterling silver, all

sizes; each 50c.

POCKET SHOE BAGS—Well

made, all sizes; each, 89c.

WHISK BROOMS—Ball tops,

regularly 35c, now for 25c.

PINS—Patricia Dressmaker's

Pins, 1/4-lb. for 35c.

RUBBER APRONS—Coverall

apron, ruffle trimmed, 50c.

10c SAFETY PINS—Bunch of 50

for 5c.

HAT STANDS—Painted; ea. 25c.

SANTARY APRONS—Pure

gum, medium size, in flesh, 19c.

SANTARY BELTS—All elastic;

satin tabs; 21c.

SHADOW SKIRTS—Fancy volte,

rubber panel in back; 29c.

THREAD—50-yard spools sewing

silk; black, colors; 3 for 12c.

Jones—Walnut St., First Floor.

WEDNESDAY ONLY!

## A New Fall Hat And Beautiful Gift Hat Box

Special! Both  
for Only

\$4 45

Here's an EXTRAORDINARY opportunity to buy a fashionable new hat for Fall, packed in a bright colored hat box—for only \$4.45! Charming new shapes in styles for women and misses. Trimmed with attractive ornaments!

Black

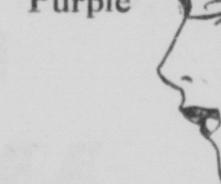
Brown

Green

Blue

Wine

Purple



## Two for One Sale Jarvaise Toiletries

This week only! Buy one article, get another of the same or an article of equal value free! Real aids to beauty—Jarvaise toiletries are bought eagerly in our semi-annual sale! Jarvaise Beauty Expert in attendance!

### FACE POWDERS

50c Suz Anne Poudre, 2 for . . . 80c

\$1 Jarvaise Poudre, 2 for . . . 81c

### FACE CREAMS

50c Vanishing Cream, 2 for . . . 80c

50c Cleansing Cream, 2 for . . . 80c

\$1 Cleansing Cream, 2 for . . . 81c

\$1 Lemon Cream, 2 for . . . 80c

\$1 Lemon Cream, 2 for . . . 81c

\$0c Night Cream, 2 for . . . 50c

\$1 Night Cream, 2 for . . . 81c

60c Cucumber Astringent, 2 for . . . 60c

\$1 Cucumber Astringent, 2 for . . . 81c

### COMPACTS—LIP STICKS

\$1.50 Double Compacts, 2 for . . . \$1.80

\$1 Compacts, 2 for . . . \$1

\$1.50 Rouge Compacts, 2 for . . . 80c

50c Lip Sticks, 2 for . . . 50c

### TOILET WATER

\$1 Rose d'Or Toilet Water, 2 for . . .

\$1 Lily de Vallee, 2 for . . . \$1

\$1 Lilac de Normandie, 2 for . . . \$1

\$1 Violette de France, 2 for . . . \$1

\$1.50 Bouquet—Jarvaise, 2 for . . . \$1.50

\$5 Narcisse la Nuit, 2 for . . . \$5

Mail Orders Filled. Add 10% for Postage.

Phone Orders Filled. Call GRAND 5050.



Jones—Walnut St., First Floor.

## Janet Walker FROCKS For Fall Follow Intricate Paths to Smartness

\$1975

Tucks in individual manner . . . cleverly devised pleats . . . ingenious treatment of cuffs and necklines. It is the detail of their tailoring that makes Janet Walker Frocks stand out among others in chic!

The model shown is brown canton crepe with beige and brown pleated frill and rows of buttons for trimmings. Others in British Crepe and Satin. Sizes 16 to 42.

Jones—Walnut St., Second Floor.



Grass Seed Fine grade blue 5 lb. grass seed. Sow now for next year! 3 lbs. \$1.00.	Parlor Brooms Regularly 50c. 5-tie, good grade broom corn. Strong handle.	Garbage Cans Regularly \$1.50. Made of heavy galv. iron, with cover.





<tbl\_r

**HE'S A 7-MILLION "RISK"**

PIERRE S. DU PONT LEADS IN INSURANCE PROTECTION.

R. A. LONG, A. F. ADAMS, H. L. GARY and George E. Nicholson in "More Than a Million" Policy Class.

Pierre S. du Pont of Wilmington Del., carries life insurance policies totaling 7 million dollars, a list of persons in the United States having policies of 1 million dollars or over, disclosed.

There are 295 names on the list, as compared to 247 two years ago, according to the figures compiled by The Spectator, insurance trade publication.

R. A. Long, Kansas City lumberman, and Arthur F. Adams, president of Theodore Gary &amp; Co., each are insured for 2 million dollars. Hunter L. Gary and George E. Nich-

olson each carry policies totaling 1½ million dollars, according to the list. William Fox, Jesse Lasky, Adolph Zukor and Joseph M. Schenk, all giving their address as New York, carry policies for 5 millions or more. Douglas Fairbanks, Mary Pickford and Constance Talmadge each have a million dollars in life insurance, carries 2 millions.

John Barrymore, the Spectator says, carries 2 millions.

**AMUSEMENTS.****DANCE** **GEO. HALL** And His New York Orchestra  
**KANSAS CITY'S FAVORITE BALLROOM**  
**TONITE** **Balloons-Serpentine Class 8 to 9:15** **El Torreon**PHOTO PLAYS.  
DOWNTOWN.**MAINSTREET****R-K-O Collegiate Show**A Rah Rah Revue  
WITH 25 CAMPUS CUT-UPS including

America's Greatest Girl Jazz Band

**FOURTEEN BRICKTOPS**

featuring BOBBIE GRICE

**RUNAWAY FOUR**

Stellar Comics of International Renown

**BARRY & WHITELINE**

"Jest For Awhile"

**ADA BROWN**

"Southern Syncopation"

Stage Shows 2:15, 7, 9:20 Feature Photoplay 5:30, 8, 10:30 Mats. 35c Notes 25c

ALL TALKING—IT'S A WOW! COLLEGE LIFE! COLLEGE LOVE!

The SOPHOMORE

With Eddie Quillan &amp; Sally O'Neill

NEXT SATURDAY

FRED WARING and His PENNSYLVANIANS

ALL TALKING

THE GREATER NEWMAN

PUBlix THEATRE

ALL TALKING

ILLUSION

from Arthur Train's famous novel

What glorious lovers—they sing—their dance—make moonlight magic—you'll love it—remember it starts

FRIDAY at 11 a.m.

HURRY! Last days!

AL JOLSON in "SAY IT WITH SONGS"

With Davey Lee

Hear him sing "Little Pal" and 6 other hits.

TOGETHER AGAIN!! the stars of "Close Harmony" in their finest romance.

BUDDY ROGERS NANCY CARROLL IN

ILLUSION

What glorious lovers—they sing—their dance—make moonlight magic—you'll love it—remember it starts

FRIDAY at 11 a.m.

HURRY! Last days!

AL JOLSON in "SAY IT WITH SONGS"

With Davey Lee

Hear him sing "Little Pal" and 6 other hits.

TOGETHER AGAIN!! the stars of "Close Harmony" in their finest romance.

BUDDY ROGERS NANCY CARROLL IN

ILLUSION

What glorious lovers—they sing—their dance—make moonlight magic—you'll love it—remember it starts

FRIDAY at 11 a.m.

HURRY! Last days!

AL JOLSON in "SAY IT WITH SONGS"

With Davey Lee

Hear him sing "Little Pal" and 6 other hits.

TOGETHER AGAIN!! the stars of "Close Harmony" in their finest romance.

BUDDY ROGERS NANCY CARROLL IN

ILLUSION

What glorious lovers—they sing—their dance—make moonlight magic—you'll love it—remember it starts

FRIDAY at 11 a.m.

HURRY! Last days!

AL JOLSON in "SAY IT WITH SONGS"

With Davey Lee

Hear him sing "Little Pal" and 6 other hits.

TOGETHER AGAIN!! the stars of "Close Harmony" in their finest romance.

BUDDY ROGERS NANCY CARROLL IN

ILLUSION

What glorious lovers—they sing—their dance—make moonlight magic—you'll love it—remember it starts

FRIDAY at 11 a.m.

HURRY! Last days!

AL JOLSON in "SAY IT WITH SONGS"

With Davey Lee

Hear him sing "Little Pal" and 6 other hits.

TOGETHER AGAIN!! the stars of "Close Harmony" in their finest romance.

BUDDY ROGERS NANCY CARROLL IN

ILLUSION

What glorious lovers—they sing—their dance—make moonlight magic—you'll love it—remember it starts

FRIDAY at 11 a.m.

HURRY! Last days!

AL JOLSON in "SAY IT WITH SONGS"

With Davey Lee

Hear him sing "Little Pal" and 6 other hits.

TOGETHER AGAIN!! the stars of "Close Harmony" in their finest romance.

BUDDY ROGERS NANCY CARROLL IN

ILLUSION

What glorious lovers—they sing—their dance—make moonlight magic—you'll love it—remember it starts

FRIDAY at 11 a.m.

HURRY! Last days!

AL JOLSON in "SAY IT WITH SONGS"

With Davey Lee

Hear him sing "Little Pal" and 6 other hits.

TOGETHER AGAIN!! the stars of "Close Harmony" in their finest romance.

BUDDY ROGERS NANCY CARROLL IN

ILLUSION

What glorious lovers—they sing—their dance—make moonlight magic—you'll love it—remember it starts

FRIDAY at 11 a.m.

HURRY! Last days!

AL JOLSON in "SAY IT WITH SONGS"

With Davey Lee

Hear him sing "Little Pal" and 6 other hits.

TOGETHER AGAIN!! the stars of "Close Harmony" in their finest romance.

BUDDY ROGERS NANCY CARROLL IN

ILLUSION

What glorious lovers—they sing—their dance—make moonlight magic—you'll love it—remember it starts

FRIDAY at 11 a.m.

HURRY! Last days!

AL JOLSON in "SAY IT WITH SONGS"

With Davey Lee

Hear him sing "Little Pal" and 6 other hits.

TOGETHER AGAIN!! the stars of "Close Harmony" in their finest romance.

BUDDY ROGERS NANCY CARROLL IN

ILLUSION

What glorious lovers—they sing—their dance—make moonlight magic—you'll love it—remember it starts

FRIDAY at 11 a.m.

HURRY! Last days!

AL JOLSON in "SAY IT WITH SONGS"

With Davey Lee

Hear him sing "Little Pal" and 6 other hits.

TOGETHER AGAIN!! the stars of "Close Harmony" in their finest romance.

BUDDY ROGERS NANCY CARROLL IN

ILLUSION

What glorious lovers—they sing—their dance—make moonlight magic—you'll love it—remember it starts

FRIDAY at 11 a.m.

HURRY! Last days!

AL JOLSON in "SAY IT WITH SONGS"

With Davey Lee

Hear him sing "Little Pal" and 6 other hits.

TOGETHER AGAIN!! the stars of "Close Harmony" in their finest romance.

BUDDY ROGERS NANCY CARROLL IN

ILLUSION

What glorious lovers—they sing—their dance—make moonlight magic—you'll love it—remember it starts

FRIDAY at 11 a.m.

HURRY! Last days!

AL JOLSON in "SAY IT WITH SONGS"

With Davey Lee

Hear him sing "Little Pal" and 6 other hits.

TOGETHER AGAIN!! the stars of "Close Harmony" in their finest romance.

BUDDY ROGERS NANCY CARROLL IN

ILLUSION

What glorious lovers—they sing—their dance—make moonlight magic—you'll love it—remember it starts

FRIDAY at 11 a.m.

HURRY! Last days!

AL JOLSON in "SAY IT WITH SONGS"

With Davey Lee

Hear him sing "Little Pal" and 6 other hits.

TOGETHER AGAIN!! the stars of "Close Harmony" in their finest romance.

BUDDY ROGERS NANCY CARROLL IN

ILLUSION

What glorious lovers—they sing—their dance—make moonlight magic—you'll love it—remember it starts

FRIDAY at 11 a.m.

HURRY! Last days!

AL JOLSON in "SAY IT WITH SONGS"

With Davey Lee

Hear him sing "Little Pal" and 6 other hits.

TOGETHER AGAIN!! the stars of "Close Harmony" in their finest romance.

BUDDY ROGERS NANCY CARROLL IN

ILLUSION

What glorious lovers—they sing—their dance—make moonlight magic—you'll love it—remember it starts

FRIDAY at 11 a.m.

HURRY! Last days!

AL JOLSON in "SAY IT WITH SONGS"

With Davey Lee

Hear him sing "Little Pal" and 6 other hits.

TOGETHER AGAIN!! the stars of "Close Harmony" in their finest romance.

BUDDY ROGERS NANCY CARROLL IN

ILLUSION

What glorious lovers—they sing—their dance—make moonlight magic—you'll love it—remember it starts

FRIDAY at 11 a.m.

HURRY! Last days!

AL JOLSON in "SAY IT WITH SONGS"

With Davey Lee

Hear him sing "Little Pal" and 6 other hits.

TOGETHER AGAIN!! the stars of "Close Harmony" in their finest romance.

BUDDY ROGERS NANCY CARROLL IN

ILLUSION

What glorious lovers—they sing—their dance—make moonlight magic—you'll love it—remember it starts

FRIDAY at 11 a.m.

HURRY! Last days!

AL JOLSON in "SAY IT WITH SONGS"

With Davey Lee

**SPEAKING  
THE PUBLIC  
MIND.**

A question of Copyrighted Designs.  
To The Star: In Wednesday's Star, William Klein stated that American distributors for French fashions are justified in asking for copyright to protect dress designs. I would like to ask Mr. Klein why American taxpayers should stand the expense of such legislation in favor of French designers and their agents?

Under the patent or copyright acts the public derives a benefit after the expiration date by virtue of the disclosure; and it is for this consideration that the monopoly is granted for the specified period. But under such a copyright as that for dress designs, the design would be cut off of style before the copyright had expired, and therefore, be of no benefit to the public.

Under such legislation would not American designers and manufacturers of women's clothing be paying tax for protection of French designers and stores against their own interests, since with each design they would have the fear of infringement or the expense of searching the records to ascertain whether or not they did infringe?

MRS. WARREN COLE,  
3730 Woodland avenue.

Convention Hall and Civic Center.  
To The Star: Why not sell the present Convention hall site and erect a new hall as part of a great civic center? Why not have one block in a convenient location for a courthouse, one for a city hall, one for Convention hall and one for a museum? Why build everything "away over behind"? Why not group these buildings and place them where they will be accessible to all residents and can be seen by all visitors? Why not subordinate differences, political and otherwise, and agree on something for the best interest of the whole city?

W.A.S.P.

In Defense of the Mountain Folk.  
Paducah, Ky.—To The Star: In an editorial last Sunday you say the resident feels much concerned about the mountaineers of the South and is determined they shall be educated. Now, as a mountaineer, I desire to say that all this illiteracy talk is humiliating to the true sons of the mountains.

The mountain boys and girls always have been able to qualify in any emergency or in the country's need of defenders. The "pathetic yearning" for an education is all bunk. We have our public schools and night schools, just as other states have. Why does the public try to make us seem different from other human beings? We were not different when boys were wanted for the World War. God made our mountains beautiful beyond description. Attention had better be given to the foreigners in our midst. Teach them to read and write and to know something of this glorious country. There is no such illiteracy in the mountains as some people try to make others believe. We are only to be let alone.

S. AKERMAN.

[Editor's Note: The main point in The Star's editorial was that educational and other conditions, in general, among the mountain people of the southeastern states were worse than those existing about President Hoover's summer camp in Virginia, and that further progress could be expected and should be encouraged.]

What the Wetts Are Trying to Do.  
To The Star: A stranger coming to America and reading certain newspapers, listening to the chatter and harangue about the Volstead act and the eighteenth amendment, could get the impression that in some mysterious way the people of the United States are being deprived, against their wills, of certain highly desired beverages. He might further infer that the process of restoring this "personal liberty" is quite simple, that it involves merely the repeal of congress of the obnoxious law. There are evidently a good many Americans, mostly somewhat under the much-advertised 100 per cent, who are equally hazy about the facts.

In 1920 the manufacture and sale of intoxicating beverages were prohibited by the eighteenth amendment, which is now just as much a part of the Constitution as the first amendment or the preamble, or the body of the Constitution itself. Removal or modification of the Volstead act would not change a jot or tittle of the amendment. The next question then is: Can the amendment be repealed? It can—by a two-thirds vote of congress and the sanction of three-fourths of the states. Thirty-five states voted for it; thirty-three states were dry by their own enactments at the time. Will thirty states vote for repeal? No one knows better than the distillers and brewers that the eighteenth amendment is a permanent part of the Constitution.

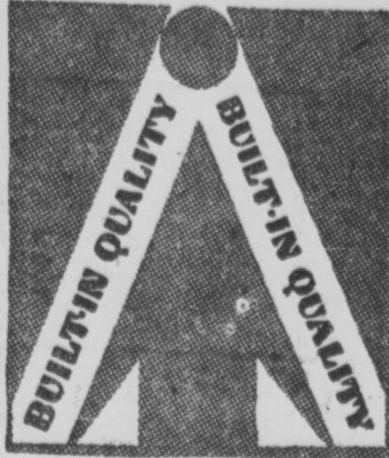
If the amendment cannot be repealed, can the Volstead act be repealed? It is conceivable, but might be improbable, that the wetts might elect a sufficient majority to convince the Congress to change the act. The best root is for them to try it. The Volstead act seeks to interpret the intention of the amendment by fixing the alcoholic content of beverages at a maximum of less than one-half of 1 per cent. Suppose a set congress should raise this to 10 or 15 per cent to legalize beer and so-called light wines. Could the Supreme Court accept a law that makes an alcoholic content non-intoxicating when scientific and everyday knowledge brand it as intoxicating?

No law that fixes the alcoholic content below a point where the beverage is intoxicating will satisfy the wetts. It would be approximately as intoxicating to them as the present Volstead act. And, similarly, no law that fixes the alcoholic content at or above the point where the beverage is intoxicating can possibly be constitutional. It isn't the Volstead act that hurts—it is the United States Constitution.

Why, then, all this agitation? The leading wetts know that they can never legalize liquor again in America. All they hope for is to get the issues so befuddled that bootleggers and blind tigers and home brewers can continue to violate the law. The beer and light wines propaganda is only a smoke screen. Behind it is a bold movement to break the law. There is but one answer to law violations.

F. JARVIS LEONARD.

803 Oak street.



**Measure  
Battery  
Values  
from the  
SAFETY  
POINT**



Make the safety point your goal when you buy a battery. Below it you invite trouble, disappointment and short battery life.

You'll be safe with a Willard of the correct electrical size for your car. Searching tests guard its quality. Quantity production—two million a year—has brought down its price to the safety point... the lowest point that affords known values.

More motorists buy Willards than any other make of battery.

**Willard  
Storage  
Battery  
Co.  
121 East  
27th St.  
Kansas City, Mo.  
or  
Any  
Willard  
Dealer**

Genuine  
Original Equipment  
**Willard**  
BATTERIES  
as low as 10<sup>50</sup>

# Now First Published! A Completely New Encyclopaedia Britannica



This handsome bookcase table, made of genuine Brown Mahogany, is included with every set of the new Britannica.

**N**EW in plan and purpose—entirely recast from cover to cover—the new Fourteenth Edition of the Encyclopaedia Britannica is ready. This is the superb "humanized" Britannica which has captured the attention of the whole civilized world.

Three years of intensive effort—the co-operation of 3,500 of the world's foremost authorities—the expenditure of over \$2,000,000 before a single volume was printed—these are merely a few highlights in the preparation of the new Fourteenth Edition.

## The Last Word in Encyclopaedia Perfection

The new Britannica immediately takes its place as the one pre-eminent American work of reference—the last word in encyclopaedia perfection.

Never has there been assembled together in one enterprise such a wealth of learning as is represented by the 3,500 builders of this great temple of knowledge. All the universities, all the learned professions, all the great industries, all the pastimes have contributed to the mighty sum.

## Knowledge For All

It is a law library for the lawyer, a medical digest for the doctor, a universal history for the historian, a commercial university for the business man—and a compendium of all the arts and sciences for the average reader.

Here is "the cosmos between covers." The whole whirling universe is brought within your grasp, obedient to your hand.

Nothing is too profound to baffle it, and nothing too familiar to escape its informing

touch. And on every subject it speaks with the same finality and authority.

Remember—this is a new work. Only a small amount of text that could not be improved in any way has been retained from previous editions.

## All the World's Treasures of Art and Illustration

Among the many new features that will astonish and delight everyone who turns these pages is the wealth and beauty of the illustrations. This feature alone marks a tremendous advance. All the world's treasures of art and photography have been laid under tribute to adorn and illuminate the text.

"The most exciting book of 1929," asserts a leading critic, and the whole world is echoing that verdict.

This is a Britannica year! Here is your opportunity to join the thousands who will buy this new edition, now, while it is new—fresh from the presses. You owe it to yourself to learn further details regarding this magnificent series of volumes.

**WILLIAM BEEBE, Author and Explorer**—"I heartily congratulate you on the production of a work of reference which is beyond comparison because there is no competitor."

**HENRY SEIDEL CANBY, Editor, "Saturday Review of Literature"**—"No book published this year is likely to be more exciting and certainly none more various."

**Greatest Knowledge  
Book Ever Produced**

**Cost More Than  
\$2,000,000**

**Over 15,000 Superb  
Illustrations**

**Written by 3,500 of  
the World's Most  
Eminent Authorities**

## Extremely Low Price

And due to the economies of mass production, the price is extremely low—the lowest in fact at which a completely new edition has been sold for two generations! Easy payments, if desired—a deposit of only \$5 brings the complete set with bookcase table to your home.

## Send for FREE Booklet

We have just prepared a handsome new 56-page booklet containing numerous color plates, maps, etc., from the new edition and giving full information about it, together with full details of bindings, the present low prices and easy payment plan. We want you to have a copy free and without the slightest obligation.

The demand is great—you should act promptly if you are interested in owning a set of the first printing on the present favorable terms. Just fill in the handy coupon and mail it today.



**ENCYCLOPAEDIA BRITANNICA, Inc.**  
342 Madison Avenue, New York City.

Please send me by return mail, without any obligation on my part, your 56-page illustrated booklet describing the new Fourteenth Edition of the Britannica together with full information concerning bindings, low price offer and easy terms of payment.

Name \_\_\_\_\_

Address \_\_\_\_\_

City \_\_\_\_\_ State \_\_\_\_\_

**MAIL THIS COUPON TODAY**

## A MANUAL OF LIVING

EPISCOPAL CLERGYMAN WOULD DIRECT 3 PHASES OF LIVING.

Directions on Spiritual, Mental and Physical Sides of Life Are Given in Laymen Volume Now in Its Fifth Edition.

When Dr. Robert Bell spoke Sunday at Grace and Trinity church of the more abundant life, he did not speak figuratively of life, he meant what he said, an abundant life here on earth. He has been working for thirty years with the highest recognized authorities in psychology and medicine to find a plan whereby the physical body might be kept in perfect health in order that the mental and spiritual forces of life indeed might have full play.

Dr. Bell, himself a dynamic man radiating with perfect health, is an evangelist for the Episcopal church, who will give a series of lectures to an assembly of clergymen of his own church in Washington and conduct eight missions from New York to Texas before returning to Denver. The Church of the Holy Rest in New York, one of the most aristocratic and conservative of that diocese, will be the scene of his mission in New York City.

The keynote of right living, he emphasizes, is the forgiving heart, the life, which in harmony with Christ's teaching, is free from malice, envy, hatred, jealousy and other forces which tear down physical, spiritual and mental life.

This positive man goes much further than a bit of advice in his book, "The Life Abundant, A Manual of Living." This book is devoted to specific directions for better living, beginning with the diet which stresses proper elimination and preservation of health by the choice of proper foods. Lemon juice, orange juice and grapefruit juice rank high in this scheme of diet, as does tomato juice, which will clear the system of waste matter. Plenty of fresh vegetable salads served with oil and lemon juice, leafy vegetables, honey, eggs and whole wheat bread are advocated, with meats, fowl and fish. All this information is given in the light of the latest research in dietetics. These are not the suggestions of a faddist but rather a diet to meet the needs of modern men and women who are leading less strenuous lives than their pioneer ancestors. Mrs. Bell, a dietician, is a coworker with her husband in establishing a school of health in Denver.

Dr. Bell is practical. His book, now in its fifth edition, offers menus, recipes and advice on the simple and natural way to proceed in the treatment of common ills.

The chapters on the care of the mind strive to teach the patient mental peace by establishing trust and silencing fears.

Now that body and mind have had attention, Dr. Bell is the clergyman, priest, friend and healer when he turns to the spiritual side of balanced living. Twelve meditations are suggested with Scriptural reference readings for each one. Chapters on prayer; on imagination, the light of the soul; and the Trinity complete this book for the layman who desires some definite help in finding the abundant life.

In short, this volume was written by Dr. Bell in the hope that in seeking health the patient will find physical fitness through diet and exercises, mental vigor by proper direction of mental forces, and spiritual life by the practice of the principles of Christianity.

## Menu Suggestions for Fall.

1.	Stuffed round steak
2.	Creamed potatoes Brussels sprouts Deviled egg and beet salad Baked apples with cream Coffee
3.	Veal cutlets Glazed sweet potatoes Creamed cauliflower Carrot and pineapple salad Pumpkin pie Coffee
4.	Tongue in tomato sauce Rice croquette Spinach Celery stuffed with cheese Porcupine pears Waters Tea
5.	Lamb stew with vegetables Waldorf salad Peach cobbler Whipped cream Roast pork Pickled crabapples Baked potatoes Baked tomatoes Lettuce salad Honeydew melon Pot roast Mashed potatoes Buttered green beans Cucumber and tomato salad Fruit dessert

Belt Emphasizes Fitted Waistline.

## WOODEN NECKLACES WORN.

Paris Celebrates a Wooden Anniversary in Costume Jewelry.

Paris, Sept. 17.—This must be the wooden anniversary of costume jewelry.

That statement is inspired by the amount of brightly colored "junk" intrinsically speaking, which smart women are wearing draped around their necks.

A couple of yards of intertwined dark blue and natural colored wooden discs is a permissible ornament with the silk dresses and suits Parisians are wearing for early fall.

Other color combinations for the wooden necklaces are jade green and black, black and yellow, black and white.

The discs, thin as wafers and cut with fancy edges, are sold by the yard now in French department stores. Despite their inexpensive character and wide appeal smart women seem to be undiscouraged and go right on trying to evolve new color combinations and fancy effects.

The paste ornaments, flower and water beads brilliantly dyed, seem to be waning rapidly in popularity as summer wanes. Opponents of the less restrained styles in costume jewelry are wishing a speedy death for both styles.

## Mushroom Soup.

Peel and cut in very small pieces half pound of mushrooms, and place on stove with one quart of milk. Let cook until mushrooms are tender; about twenty minutes. Then add butter to taste and seasoning, chicken with flower and water rubbed to a paste, about a tablespoon of flour. When sauce is thoroughly cooked and thickened sufficiently, place with mushrooms in double boiler until ready to serve.

Made in the U. S. A. by The A. S. Boyle Co., Cincinnati, Ohio.



Shining moire in peach tones fashions this evening frock with its molded lines and fluttering flounces. Bands in criss-cross arrangement offer an interesting handling. Rows of shirring hold the flounces in place.



GLOVES ARE FUR TRIMMED.

Black Suede With Ermine Tops Favored for Afternoon Wear.

PARIS, Sept. 17.—The smart gloves for winter are to be gauntlet or pull-on type with fur trim.

Some of the leading authorities on tailor-made and sport costumes show kid and undressed leather gloves with fur-trimmed cuffs for wear with coats, suits and dresses.

For afternoon wear with black coats a leading designer shows black suede gloves with ermine trimmed tops. The combination of black and ermine may even creep into evening styles, some people think.

One of the new furless gloves shown is glace kid with perforations instead of stitching on the back. It is meant for dress wear.

A Woman Railroad President.

Mrs. T. W. Bickett, widow of a former governor, is now president of the North Carolina Railroad Company, a private corporation of which the state owns three-fourths of the stock. Remuneration of the president is \$100 a month and passes over all railroads.

## Pork Dishes For Autumn

After a summer of lean cool meats pork at its juiciest flavorsome best has a real appeal to the salubrious appetite on a crisp fall day.

A baked ham flavored with cider and served with chili sauce, loin chops stuffed with dressing—these will do wonders toward satisfying the call for heavier food that cooler weather is bringing.

## CIDER BAKED HAM.

Scrub and trim medium-sized ham and put into boiling liquid to cover—made of 2 parts water and 1 part sweet cider. Add 1 tablespoon of mixed pickle spice and simmer gently until tender, trim off skin, dust ham with fine dry bread crumbs and a little brown sugar with mixed ground spice. Brown in moderate oven and serve hot or cold with chili sauce.

## STUFFED PORK CHOPS.

Select loin chops, trim the fat a little, make a gash two inches long, then slit the meat the full length of the bone on the inside and fill with dressing to which has been added a quarter of a cup of chopped apple. Season each one nicely, dip in flour and place in a dripping pan in hot fat cooked from the trimmings and roast in a hot oven—400 degrees F. When nicely browned on the bottom, turn the chops to cook and brown on the other side. It will require about an hour for the entire cooking, and yet when served the chops will be tender and moist, much like well-cooked chicken. They are especially good when garnished with prunes which have been dropped into the pan with them ten minutes before serving. Slit the prunes previously steamed, remove the stone, and fill with chopped apple before cooking.

## ROAST PORK WITH COPEPES.

For this dish a leg of young pork should be selected. With a sharp knife make a deep cut in the knuckle, and fill the opening with sage, pepper, salt and chopped onion. When the roast is half done, scar the skin but do not cut deeper than the outer rind. When the meat is nearly cooked pour off the excess of fat and add a quart of white coopepes which have been previously parboiled and cook slowly until quite done and the meat brown. Apple sauce may be served with this dish.

## PORK TENDERLOINS.

Wrap each of the pieces of pork tenderloin, cut one inch thick, in a strip of bacon and fasten with a toothpick. Fry brown in butter or fat and season with salt and pepper. Or, after browning quickly, cover and baste with sweet or sour cream and let cook until tender.

## Today's Canning Suggestion.

1 peck of ripe tomatoes, peeled and chopped.  
2 cups celery, chopped, red and green, chopped.  
2 cups sweet onions, chopped.  
1 cup horseradish.  
1 cup brown sugar.  
2-3 cup salt.  
2 tablespoons mixed spices.  
Dress tomatoes and mix with other ingredients. Store in open jars or can. This makes 5 quarts.

## WOMEN ARE STANDARDIZED.

Says Geraldine Farrar, Who Urges the Return to Femininity.

Protesting against the "all look alike" standardization which seems to obsess American women, Geraldine Farrar, famous beauty and prima donna, urges them to be themselves, in McCall's.

"How wonderful our women might be," says Miss Farrar, "if they would strive for new combinations, new beauties, the fascinating results of experimentation, instead of the deadly uniformity of the pattern. They don't want to be different; they are afraid of non-conformity."

"No one admires young girls more than I. For them, short skirts are

charming; the American girl has perhaps the most beautiful legs in the world. But Nature has set up different criteria of charm for the woman in the thirties and forties. Then, or so it seems to me, what is admirable in her is not the unnatural, forced slenderness of the fashionable silhouette. Then, surely, is the time for the softening of angular lines, for gracious curves and dignified carriage, for the rich opulence of the full-blown rose. Then is the time for a woman to be comfortable, instead of waging a constant warfare against Nature.

"I pity the men. Society has reached the point where poor man is at a loss. He doesn't know whether he's making love to a girl, conducting an amorous intrigue with a flapper-mother, or flirting with a grandmother. For everywhere grandmothers are not only trying to look like the granddaughters—the granddaughters are imitating the grandmothers! So far has feminine standardization carried us."

"What I would say to women is just four words—Be yourselves! Be feminine!"

## To Brighten Cabbage Slaw.

Shreds of green and red sweet peppers added to cabbage slaw make it more attractive to the eye and tempting to the taste.

## KAYSER

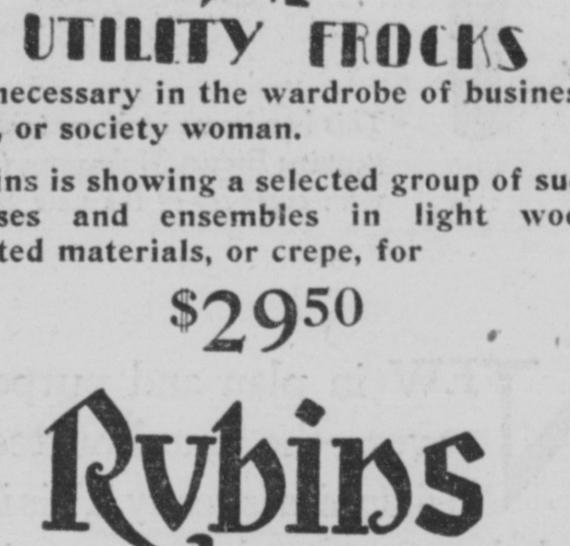
ALL-SILK CHIFFON HOSIERY  
NEVER BEFORE SO LOW PRICED  
NOW, \$1.50

These are two favorite numbers of Kayser Hosiery . . . two distinctive styles . . . in the popular chiffon weight . . . and, smart, fall and winter shades.

157X . . . SLIPPER HEEL\* clear, even textured silk chiffon from top to toe . . .

149X . . . SLEENDO\* HEEL, this new, narrow heel shown to best advantage in all silk chiffon.

FALL AND WINTER SHADES: Piccadilly, Parklane, Avenue, Regent, Riverside, Plaza.



## HERE'S A FACE POWDER ENTIRELY DIFFERENT FROM ANY YOU HAVE KNOWN . . .



In striking sun-blend tints to enhance the glowing radiance of your complexion and keep it smooth and healthy.

Gladys Moore

261 Seaman Ave., N. Y. C.

Standing out on an open deck with the hot sun and scudding spray whipping your face is hard on the complexion. That's why I always use plenty of OUTDOOR GIRL Face Powder to protect my skin.

Gladys Moore

261 Seaman Ave., N. Y. C.

A face powder made with a base of purest olive oil! . . . You've never heard of that before. A powder that not only is fluffy dry and caressing in its texture but actually clings longer than any you have used!

OUTDOOR GIRL . . . An amazing new type of powder for the typical "out-of-doors" American girl. A powder that comes in subtle color tints to blend with and accentuate the radiant tones of your complexion. Yet, so pure and delicate—so free from lime or rice-starch—you could use it with safety on a baby's skin.

No matter what type of complexion you have there is a special tint of OUTDOOR GIRL (Olive Oil) Face Powder for you: Lido for day-time, Boulevard for evening use, Flesh, Rachelle, Naturelle, White and Deep Rachelle. All with that distinctive fragrance of the outdoors which will enrapture you at once.

A few days' use of this amazingly fine powder, and we predict that you will never again use any other.

A week of it and you will be passing on the good word to your friends.

Go to your dealer today and sample the various shades of OUTDOOR GIRL (Olive Oil) Face Powder. Or write direct to us for a Free Trial Package of Lido—the "sun-blend" shade that started the vogue.

Z. B. T. PRODUCTS CO.

138 Willis Ave., New York

OUTDOOR GIRL THE OLIVE OIL  
FACE POWDER

THIS COUPON IS WORTH

35¢

when presented at your dealer's

or mailed direct to us.

This coupon entitles

the holder to a 60¢ Introductory

Assortment of OUTDOOR GIRL BEAUTY PRODUCTS.

30-day supply of Lip Rouge;

1-week supply of Face Powder;

1-week supply of Eye Liner;

1-week supply of Face Cream;

Junior-Size can of Z. B. T. Baby

the healing and soothing talcum.

NAME \_\_\_\_\_

STREET \_\_\_\_\_

CITY AND STATE \_\_\_\_\_

KST-6

## KAYSER

\*Trademark Reg. — License under Pat. No. 1,111,658. †Trademark Reg. © 1929, J. K. & Co.



Sold at hardware, paint, drug, grocery, house-furnishing and department stores

Made in the U. S. A. by The A. S. Boyle Co., Cincinnati, Ohio.



Louis M. Mizell

New York  
Style Authority  
From Oklahoma

A woman's attire should match her personality if she is to be most becomingly dressed, declares Miss Laura Leske, who conducts training classes for young milliners at Teachers' College, New York City. Though New York considers itself the style center of America, Miss Leske, who is an authority on the subject, is a western woman, being a graduate of the University of Oklahoma. However, writes Isabel Parker McCann in the New York Sun, Miss Leske recognizes the place New York City occupies, for part of her instruction to her pupils is "Know Your Fifth Avenue."

THE sophisticated New Yorker for whom the sum and substance of fashion smart centers nowhere else in America outside the great metropolis, will be astonished, perhaps unbelieving, when told that out of Oklahoma



MISS LAURA LESKE, AN OKLAHOMA GIRL TRAINS YOUNG MILLINERS AT TEACHERS' COLLEGE, NEW YORK.

comes a daughter of the West to teach New Yorkers some things about smart hats and smart frocks.

Yet this is current news and the young woman having this distinction is Miss Laura Leske, who all summer has been smilingly engaged in training young milliners and ambitious dressmakers and designers of hats and frocks in the summer courses at Teachers' College. Miss Leske herself pays tribute to New York fashion leadership when she tells her pupils that, first of all, they must know their Fifth Avenue!

She says that selecting the right hat to conform to one's own individuality is just as necessary as selecting the right gown. Here are some of the rules she says should be followed by different types in making selections:

"The woman with a full, round face should never choose a squat, drooping or wide-brimmed hat. Moreover, she should not accentuate the heavy lower part of her face by having her hair curly or fluffy around the neck. Instead, the hair should be drawn back. Hats for this type should have comparatively high crowns and any ornamentation should be carried out in upward lines. Women with double chins should never wear a fur or scarf drawn around the neck. If worn at all, the ends should be left to fall straight. Anything like a curve following the outline of the chin accen-

tuates the heavy look of the face and its rotundity."

**TIP TO ANGULAR WOMEN.**

"The angular featured woman, on the other hand, should not have her hair drawn closely back, but arranged in soft, fluffy fashion around the face. There should be no angles or corners in the shape or ornamentation of her hat. She will find that her features are much softened if she wears a scarf or fur around the

neck, letting it curve under the chin."

Every woman in a city can know the mode, Miss Leske declares, if she will study the shop displays and read the smart fashion pages and magazines. She must dress to her type, keeping in mind the current mode. Light, frippery, frilly current are for youth; dignified, more severe styles suit the greater reserve of older women.

Miss Leske finds it merely an hour's pastime to make a hat whether it be of felt, of fabric, such as velvet or silk, of straw and braid or even of maline. A good hat block, she explains, will be modish for two or three years. With this, and a jet of steam from a modern steaming device or even from the old-fashioned, humble teakettle, a hat can be shaped in a twinkling by pulling the steaming material into form over the block. The cost? "From 75 cents up," says Miss Leske.

**PASS KNOWLEDGE ON.**

Her pupils are going forth to trade schools all over America to pass along to other young women knowledge of the art of evolving smart chapeaux and dainty frocks. Miss Leske herself, after a short vacation in Oklahoma, will return to the home economics department of Cornell university, where another class of would-be modistes and milliners will be waiting to receive inspiration from her instruction. She is a graduate of the University of Oklahoma, took her

master's degree at Cornell and holds membership in Phi Beta Kappa and in Omicron Nu, the latter being the honorary fraternity for graduates in home economics. Her favorite sports are walking, dancing and playing tennis.

**A "BALY FROCK" FOR HER.**  
A Young English Girl Is Busy in an Examination.

W. A. Douglas in the Baltimore Sun. A London girl school had an examination the other day on essays written from the given subject, "What would you choose if you could have your choice—beauty, riches, brains, a wonderful voice or a gift for art?"

"I would like to wear a bally frock with roses around it," wrote one girl. "and pink bally shoes, a pair of white socks, and a blooming crown of roses and leaves."

"I want brains," declared another, "because with brains you can gain riches, but with riches you cannot gain brains." Still another declared it: "I think it is the most useful: beauty isn't any use to you—it could not do arithmetic for you; neither could riches. A wonderful voice could not do algebra for you."

The opinions of the last two seem to emanate from a couple of little girls; but the girl who could cast away everything for "a bally frock with roses round it" must be a most resting and poetic young person.

A Father Makes Plans for the Future Happiness of His Son

From the Wabash Plain Dealer.  
**THE BUSINESS MAN** was talking about his plans for his son.

"I want him," he said, "to have enough money so that he can really live. I want him to be able to enjoy life, instead of having to spend all of his time working his head off just to make a bare living. When you work too hard life goes by you before you know it—and by the time you have money and leisure to do the things you want to do, you've forgotten how."

That wish—to smooth things out for our children so that they can have a better life than we have had—is a wish that all of us share. Our highest, dearest plans are always the plans that revolve about the son or the daughter. Like this business man, we want to free them from the demands of bread and butter, "so that they can really live."

Some men succeed in this ambition and some men fail; but the point worth remembering is that it doesn't matter very greatly, after all, which way it comes out.

Money and leisure are fine things, but the genuine fruits of life are not bought with them, in fact, life's real richness has a way of coming to those who forget all about the great quest for happiness and apply themselves strictly to the job at hand.

Consider the case of Mr. Average Man. He is young, ambitious and full

of fine dreams. He marries, and always, just ahead, he foresees a day when he and his wife will not have to work quite so hard, when the visions of his youth can be made real, when he can have time to taste the savor of life and escape from the daily routine.

If he is like most of us, that time never comes. He finds, in the course of time, that he is always going to have to work hard. The bright tomorrow of his dreams never comes. Life never reaches a climax, as he had expected it to.

In other words, like most of us, he has to stick close to his job as long as he lives.

But it is a mistake to feel sorry for him.

The pattern of life is not worked out by restful contemplation and idleness. It comes into shape by dint of hard work. The man who is forever busy, working so that he and his may be fed and housed and clothed, is closer to the ultimate secret than any philosopher in his study.

For it is only by toll and sacrifice and endurance that a man ever gets a realization of life's nobility and high purpose. The workaday path may lead through deep valleys and monotonous plains, but there come times when the man who follows it finds himself on a lofty peak, from which he can see distant, miraculous vistas.

Money and leisure are fine things,

but the genuine fruits of life are not

bought with them, in fact, life's real

richness has a way of coming to those

who forget all about the great quest

for happiness and apply themselves

strictly to the job at hand.

Consider the case of Mr. Average

Man. He is young, ambitious and full

of fine dreams. He marries, and always, just ahead, he foresees a day when he and his wife will not have to work quite so hard, when the visions of his youth can be made real, when he can have time to taste the savor of life and escape from the daily routine.

If he is like most of us, that time never comes. He finds, in the course of time, that he is always going to have to work hard. The bright tomorrow of his dreams never comes. Life never reaches a climax, as he had expected it to.

In other words, like most of us, he has to stick close to his job as long as he lives.

But it is a mistake to feel sorry for him.

The pattern of life is not worked out by restful contemplation and idleness. It comes into shape by dint of hard work. The man who is forever busy, working so that he and his may be fed and housed and clothed, is closer to the ultimate secret than any philosopher in his study.

For it is only by toll and sacrifice and endurance that a man ever gets a realization of life's nobility and high purpose. The workaday path may lead through deep valleys and monotonous plains, but there come times when the man who follows it finds himself on a lofty peak, from which he can see distant, miraculous vistas.

Money and leisure are fine things,

but the genuine fruits of life are not

bought with them, in fact, life's real

richness has a way of coming to those

who forget all about the great quest

for happiness and apply themselves

strictly to the job at hand.

Consider the case of Mr. Average

Man. He is young, ambitious and full

of fine dreams. He marries, and always, just ahead, he foresees a day when he and his wife will not have to work quite so hard, when the visions of his youth can be made real, when he can have time to taste the savor of life and escape from the daily routine.

If he is like most of us, that time never comes. He finds, in the course of time, that he is always going to have to work hard. The bright tomorrow of his dreams never comes. Life never reaches a climax, as he had expected it to.

In other words, like most of us, he has to stick close to his job as long as he lives.

But it is a mistake to feel sorry for him.

The pattern of life is not worked out by restful contemplation and idleness. It comes into shape by dint of hard work. The man who is forever busy, working so that he and his may be fed and housed and clothed, is closer to the ultimate secret than any philosopher in his study.

For it is only by toll and sacrifice and endurance that a man ever gets a realization of life's nobility and high purpose. The workaday path may lead through deep valleys and monotonous plains, but there come times when the man who follows it finds himself on a lofty peak, from which he can see distant, miraculous vistas.

Money and leisure are fine things,

but the genuine fruits of life are not

bought with them, in fact, life's real

richness has a way of coming to those

who forget all about the great quest

for happiness and apply themselves

strictly to the job at hand.

Consider the case of Mr. Average

Man. He is young, ambitious and full

of fine dreams. He marries, and always, just ahead, he foresees a day when he and his wife will not have to work quite so hard, when the visions of his youth can be made real, when he can have time to taste the savor of life and escape from the daily routine.

If he is like most of us, that time never comes. He finds, in the course of time, that he is always going to have to work hard. The bright tomorrow of his dreams never comes. Life never reaches a climax, as he had expected it to.

In other words, like most of us, he has to stick close to his job as long as he lives.

But it is a mistake to feel sorry for him.

The pattern of life is not worked out by restful contemplation and idleness. It comes into shape by dint of hard work. The man who is forever busy, working so that he and his may be fed and housed and clothed, is closer to the ultimate secret than any philosopher in his study.

For it is only by toll and sacrifice and endurance that a man ever gets a realization of life's nobility and high purpose. The workaday path may lead through deep valleys and monotonous plains, but there come times when the man who follows it finds himself on a lofty peak, from which he can see distant, miraculous vistas.

Money and leisure are fine things,

but the genuine fruits of life are not

bought with them, in fact, life's real

richness has a way of coming to those

who forget all about the great quest

for happiness and apply themselves

strictly to the job at hand.

Consider the case of Mr. Average

Man. He is young, ambitious and full

## End of Summer

YOU, and the wood smoke curling through the trees, You, and the pine scent are forgotten now. Summer is over, leafless is the bough, Moonlight is gone with summer's vagaries. You and the singing waters and the sun! Dusk now brings early nightfall to the world. Under the eaves the drowsy wings are curled. As daylight dies before day's hours are run. Summer and easy laughter are gone by. Summer and word and glance that lightly met. Autumn now gravely bids us to forget. What with the turning leaf we have put by. If there were memories they would be these. You and the wood smoke curling through the trees. —Gertrude Callaghan in the New York Sun.

### COLLEGE MEN ARE BARRED.

Can't Be Ministers of "White Horse Gospel" in the South.

From a Raleigh (N. C.) A. P. Dispatch.

The "White Horse Gospel," the

Faithful Church of Christ, Incorporated," of Thomasville, which was is-

sued a state charter today, lists among

other requisites for membership that

no woman shall have bobbed hair nor

wear skirts that do not come within

ten inches of the ground, and that no

minister shall have attended college.

Giving as its purpose to "preach the

gospel of Christ in its churches,

on highways and hedges in this state and

in all other states," the charter stated that members must be Americans and members of the Caucasian race.

Wider Field of Learning Open To College Girl

Mary Dunning Thwing and Charles P. Thwing in the American Review of Reviews.

SO popular has the college habit become with young women that, in spite of many scores of institutions now receiving girls, there are not enough places for the thousands wishing to enter.

A general stiffening of the entrance requirements is the method used by the colleges in selecting those to be admitted. An increasingly high level of scholastic ability must therefore be part of the equipment of the present day college girl.

The college girl of yesterday coming to college with a preparation reasonably adequate was introduced into a curriculum almost as well ordered and fixed as an athletic running track. The curriculum consisted of what might be called the scholastic fundamentals, Latin, Greek, mathematics, the beginning of the sciences, German, English, French, philosophy, history, were elemental.

WIDER RANGE OF SUBJECTS.

The college girl of today, however, is introduced into a multitude of subjects which are open to her election and pursuit. Not only are these elementary subjects continued, but also Spanish, Italian, government, international law, economics—theoretical and applied—psychology, sociology, social ethics and philology in many relationships are introduced.

The older subjects are not only continued, but are greatly developed.

If the college girl of yesterday had the opportunity of studying Latin, for instance, in three or four courses, her sister of today finds that opportunity enlarged manifold.

The causes of this vast development of the curriculum in the colleges are many and fundamental. The one primary and comprehensive cause is found in the vast increase in the number of students.

MODERN TEACHER MORE TECHNICAL.

The college girl of yesterday was taught, as is the girl of today, by groups of professors of high scholarship and of noble devotion. The type of teaching in the women's colleges in the earlier and present decades was and is of the best. The differences, however, of the teaching of the earlier and of the later periods

### Witty Kitty.



The girl friend says time is a great healer, but is it a disinfectant?

are marked, as they are also marked in the colleges of men.

The teacher of the present time is more of a technical scholar, technical to and for his subject or department. The teacher of Latin, for instance, knows his great subject

## SPORTING COMMENT

Along the Line of March—Jimmy Hurst goes into history of the Boxing Game Here—Baseball Briefs.

By The Star's Sports Editor.

**A**LL IN THE DAY'S RUN: The best playing field in the Association, St. Paul by long odds, if you leave it to the Blues... The worst "playing field," Milwaukee, with its home plate two inches above the ground, where "Fee-wee" Wanninger, St. Paul shortstop, sustained a broken leg, again if you leave it to the Blues... E. A. Hasek, who used to play football, basketball and track at Coe college under Ira Carrithers, now is a resident of Kansas City, as general agent for the National Life of America, with offices at 924 McGee street... Mr. Hasek has been officiating in football games the last seven years, the last three in Florida, where he refereed the state high school championship game last fall... He wishes to break into the officiating game here and comes with excellent recommendations.

JIMMY HURST TELLS OF EARLY FISTIC PROMOTIONS.

KANSAS CITY—To C. E. McBride, Sports Editor The Star: I beg to hand you herewith an article, called to my attention, It gives Walter Bates credit for starting me out as a promoter and manager. While I have the utmost respect for Bates as a referee, etc., yet I wish to dispel any belief that Bates, in any manner, ever was responsible for my connections as a manager and promoter of boxing shows.

If the public is interested in Jimmy Hurst, I trust you will give space to this letter.

At various times in my life, while wandering up and down the face of the earth as a "tramp railroad stenographer and clerk," I often indulged in amateur boxing bouts—to get a meal or a bed, the prize a tin medal or a small remuneration on the side in the way of room rent or "eats." I came to Kansas City and the Kansas City A. C., in just that manner, when Martin Delaney was director of athletics. It was Martin Delaney and myself who instituted amateur boxing smokers at the old K. C. A. C., when it was a real he-man's club, and athletics breathed the heart and soul of that institution. Jack Cannon, Henry Ashley, Thrallkin, Bill McElroy (now a land baron in Montana), Henry Hill, "Doc" Lewis and other red-blooded athletes of that day, can attest this. I boxed most any size and weight in the gymnasium who desired bouts. And, I might add, some pretty good bouts have been fought at the Pepper building and Central street quarters. No powder and puf stuff in that old original club.

SECRETARY OF THE G. A. A. C.

I worked at the railroads here in Kansas City when Judge Cas Welch was the sponsor of the famous Grand Avenue Athletic Club. I got to be a sort of secretary of his institution, writing letters and working out details of his matches until Welch relied on me in any and all details with reference to the matches, often taking my word about things.

Then the Judge decided to run for his present office. He severed his connections with anything that would interfere with his race for the judgeship. There was a wild scramble for the mantle of matchmaker. Big, medium and small politicians went after the title of matchmaker of the Grand Avenue A. C., wanting the lime-light and glory of that job. I did not seek it. Many conferences were held between the politicians. The job was sought after about as much as a city management. When the smoke had died away, Hon. Thos. Pendergast, who had watched my efforts in behalf of the club (who was not identified with the club in any manner, not even ever accepting a free pass), told the round table, "that little fellow has been the eye of your club, worked faithfully in its behalf, taken care of your vast correspondence, knows fighters and how to match up. Take him." That's how I broke into the local game as a promoter. I worked hard to make Kansas City famous as a boxing center; and I think Kansas City was the best advertised boxing city in the world at that time. We had the greatest fighters of the time here during its regime. And some of the greatest fights in America fought here. Jack Dillon fought his first light heavyweight battle in that club, and many others of his crack fights. He had fought for small purses around Indianapolis and eastern centers, but the big purses came his way after the Flynn-Dillon bout on Fifteenth street. I made that match myself. The O'Keefe-Coulon fight was made by me, the Dixon-Conroy bout was made by me, and others too numerous to mention.

DARE O'BRIEN HAD FERNS.

With reference to "Wildcat" Ferns. Bates never in all his life had anything to do with Ferns. Ferns was brought and delivered to me by Darby O'Brien, an old fighter who had boxed semi-wind-ups at the G. A. A. C. for me. En route back from Utah, they stopped here. I told Ferns he would have to be matched and I would smoke him up if he made good. He accepted. I sent him against a boy by the name of "Krocrock" Brown, a local product at Nevada, Mo. Ferns cold-cocked Brown in one or two rounds, something that had never been done to the local boy. Of course, I lashed out the publicity, then brought old Uncle Russell here for Ferns. Russell had never tasted the rosin. Ferns knocked him sally-winding in nine rounds. Then Dave Deshler of Boston, who had never felt the sting of sleep.

You know those bouts as well as I. I pressed him on and on, writing the publicity, laying awake nights thinking out a stunt of the press that would appeal all over the country to the fight fandom. I fought Ferns in the East, West and South. He, through my efforts, came to be looked on as the welterweight

Junior Series Tickets on Sale September 23.

Tickets for the Junior World Series games to be played here October 2, 3, 5 and 6 will go on sale at a downtown store September 23, it was announced today. Until then the tickets can only be secured by application by letter to the baseball park. Fans are requested not to give their preference for the section they want. They can buy seats for one or all games. The prices are as follows: Box seats, \$2.50; first ten rows reserved seats, \$2; balance of grandstand, reserved, \$1.50. Standing room and bleacher seats will sell for \$1.

### HOW A FOOTRACE DECIDED A FIGHT!

TOLD BY LANGFORD'S AUSTRALIAN MANAGER, MR. LAWRENCE.

USED RATES AS REFEREE.

Bates, my friend, had nothing to do with my personality of the fight game. I possibly made him what he is today in the way of a referee. He got his fame at my club, through and by the G. A. A. C. I made Dave Stevens the famous announcer that he is today at my club. And I think Dave is without a peer as an announcer.

I helped make Jimmy Bronson, a Joplin promoter, into what he is today. You readily appreciate how I brought him up from Joplin each week to referee at my old club, the Academy of Music. I am the professor, and no Bates, McCarnes or others showed me the light. Any prestige I earned I owe to Mr. Pendergast, who saw how hard I was working for the local game and gave me the opportunity to expand any boxing talents I possessed.

I might add, too, George Kaufmann was a ticket seller for me at the old Academy of Music, at \$2 per show. He learned how to promote from that old club. After a bit of experience under me at the McGee street address he took out on his own hook and he and Shouse opened up the game at Convention hall. So you can add him to the list, too.

I trust you will publish this letter. I am asked from all corners a hundred times a day about this, so I sat down and have given you the honest-to-goodness low-down on my tenure of the fight game of some years ago. With kind regards to yourself and The Kansas City Star, whom I owe a great debt of gratitude in its support of my efforts in the years that have rolled by since the spotlight was mine. I could not have succeeded without that support. Yours very truly,

JIMMY HURST.

RANDOM SHOTS AT BASEBALL: Baltimore gave unconditional release to Vic Keen, pitcher, and Nashville signed him... Dan Porter, former Baltimore outfielder who is doing bench duty for Cleveland, than the bench for Baltimore than the bench for a major league club... Big Jim Weaver, New Haven pitcher, former member of the Blues, ran a winning streak to seven games at Albany topped him... The Frisco Seals have signed Homer Hayes, veteran catcher, who was a free agent.

C. E. MCBRIDE.

Rifle Ace Back to Kemper. BOONVILLE, Sept. 17.—Charles J.

IN AUSTRALIA. AT TEMPERATURE OF 127 DEGREES IN THE SHADE! SAM LANGFORD FOUGHT A 15 ROUND DRAW WITH COLIN BELL.

THE MIRACLES OF SPORT.

WHY NOT HAVE A WINNER? SAID SAM TO THE REFEREE. "I'LL RUN MR. BELL A 75 YARD FOOTRACE, THE WINNER TO GET THE FIGHT DECISION."

BELL, WHO WAS A GREAT RUNNER AND A SPORTSMAN JUMPED SAM A YARD FROM THE TAPE AND MADE IT A DEAD HEAT—AND A DRAW.

R. Edna.

### HAS PRAISE FOR ROSS

FORMER BUFFALO MAN TELLS OF BENNY'S GAMENESS.

Opponent of Manley on Thursday Card Here Is One of Best Punchers Among Light Heavyweights, He Asserts.

Benny Ross, the Buffalo, N. Y., light heavyweight who meets George Manley of Denver at Convention hall Thursday night in the first of Gabe Kaufman's elimination series, is one of the hardest hitters of his weight, according to William A. Forant, former chairman of the American Legion boxing committee at Buffalo.

Forant, now in Kansas City, says the Buffalo Jewish fighter has one of the best right-hand punches in the game.

ROSS BOOED LOUGHREAN VERDICT.

"In the bout with Tommy Loughran at Buffalo, Benny sent so many hard rights into Tommy's midsection that by the sixth round the champion was so weakened a punch on the jaw nearly finished him. In my opinion, Ross really beat Loughran, although the champion received the official verdict. The fans also thought Benny had won and the decision was received by a raucous chorus of boos.

In the Stribling bout, in which the verdict also went against Benny, the Buffalo boy hit Stribling so hard the Georgian was constantly looking back to his corner to see what help 'Pa' could give him.

CAPPO MAY MEET CALLAHAN.

Forant also told of a time when Ross went into the ring with a high fever and fought ten rounds against Art Weigand, simply because Weigand had said the illness was only a "stall." Ross lost the fight, but increased his hold on the Buffalo fans because of his gameness.

The Air Corps promoter announced today he would sign Musky Callahan, junior welterweight champion, for a match here with the winner of the Larry Cappo-Estlin Hunter bout on the same bill.

The bout will mark the first appearance of Hunter in Kansas City. He has been boxing on the coast, where he met and defeated Imey Garfinkle, Battling Dozier, Kid Kopeeks, Joe Cheney, Jack Silver, Gene Cline and Billy Adams. He has been boxing three years and is a stable mate of Frankie Mason.

SOUTH CENTRAL LOOP READY.

High School Association Fixes the Schedules and Elects Officers.

(By The Star's Own Staff.)

WILLOW SPRINGS, Mo., Sept. 17.—J. R. Martin, superintendent of West Plains schools, has been elected president of the South Central High School Athletic Association for the ensuing year. Other new officers include E. B. Coats, Summersville, vice-president, and Oscar Duncan, Mountain View, secretary-treasurer. The conference football schedule:

October 1—Mountain Springs at Mountain Grove. October 11—Houston at Willow Springs. October 18—Willow Springs at Houston. October 25—Mountain Grove at Willow Springs. November 1—Willow Springs at West Plains. November 8—Mountain Grove at West Plains. November 15—Houston at Willow Springs. November 22—Houston at West Plains.

The 1929-30 South Central basketball schedule:

November 22—Summersville at Cabool. December 6—Houston at Licking. December 13—Cabool at Willow Springs. December 20—Cabool at Summersville; Licking at Mountain View. December 27—Houston at Willow Springs. January 3—West Plains at Cabool. January 10—West Plains at Mountain Grove. Mountain View at Licking. January 14—Summersville at Willow Springs. January 21—Licking at Summersville; Cabool at Mountain View. January 24—West Plains at Houston; Mountain Grove at Willow Springs. January 31—Cabool at Mountain Grove; Licking at Mountain View. February 3—Summersville at Willow Springs. February 4—Mountain View at Summersville. February 7—Mountain Grove at West Plains. February 10—Cabool at West Plains. February 11—Summersville at Houston. February 18—West Plains at Willow Springs. February 25—Houston at Mountain Grove. February 28—Houston at West Plains. March 4—Mountain Grove at Licking.

The Major League Leaders.

(By The Associated Press.)

NATIONAL

Batting, Ott, .392. Runs, Hornsby, .424. Runs batted in, Wilson, .346. Home runs, Pfeffer, .336. Doubles, Frederick, .49. Triples, Waner, .48. Walks, Klein, .40. Phases, Wilson, .32. Ott, Giants, .39.

Stolen base, Custer, .32. Pickoffs, Smith, .30. Wins, Johnson, .30. Losses, .30. Lost, 5.

AMERICAN

Batting, Simmons, .367. Runs, Gehring, .323. Runs batted in, Simmons, .364. Triple, Simmons, .199. Doubles, Manus, .44. Walks, Miller, .40. Wins, Fonseca, .14. Homer, Ruth, .44. Wins, Ruth, .44. Losses, Gehring, .35. Pitching, Grove, .40. Wins, Pfeffer, .20. Losses, .20. Pitching, .40.

Lost, 4.

THE START OF THE A. A.

It was at the finish of this season a plan was launched in Grand Rapids, Mich., that later developed into the present American Association.

The line-up of that pennant-winning team:

Ketcham, center field. Hammon, right field. Miller, left field. O'Brien, third base. Beville, catcher. Ladd, shortstop. Brashears, first base. Gibson, pitcher. Weiler, pitcher.

Spring of 1924, Portland gave him a job as catcher and there were a couple of months when it seemed that his choice of a career had been one of those early mistakes that college boys fall into.

He was fighting the ball with the Portland club and dropping every other pitch, so something was said about turning him loose. But Tom Daly, the first string catcher of the team, was a Cambridge man himself, and as Cambridge, Mass., is near Bridgewater, he took a neighborly interest in the young man. Tom had been up in the majors and was on the way down again.

"But his job was just as important to him as mine was to me," says Mickey. "And yet he took me aside and watched me work to see what was wrong and help me. I wasn't so raw but that I should have been holding those pitches that were sliding off my glove, and Tom decided I was using the wrong glove. It was one of the new type, small but very stiff, and the pocket was small but deep. I had to get every ball right in the pocket. Tom told me to throw it away and get a pliable glove; one that would catch anywhere on the palm.

"So I did that and began to improve. And the next spring they sold me to Connie Mack."

For a time Connie thought he had spent his money foolishly. This new boy was his idea of a very poor catcher and having been a good one himself, he had some special notions on style and technique.

"But he was a hustler and he could hit and run and work all day," the Old Man says now, "so we worked with him and taught him what he had to know. He is only 26 years old now but it has been many a year since either league had a catcher like him."

Mickey is quite bright, although not offensively intellectual. He chatters somewhat through his mask, after the manner of catchers and parrots in cages, reads pulp mystery stories, and rooms with G. Vanderbilt Earnshaw, the socially prominent pitcher. I hear it alleged that he also plays the saxophone but I always take people as I find them and won't condemn him until I hear him at the piano.

He is quite bright, although not offensively intellectual. He chatters somewhat through his mask, after the manner of catchers and parrots in cages, reads pulp mystery stories, and rooms with G. Vanderbilt Earnshaw, the socially prominent pitcher. I hear it alleged that he also plays the saxophone but I always take people as I find them and won't condemn him until I hear him at the piano.

Today's Games.

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION.

Louisville at Kansas City.

Colombia at Toledo.

Indianapolis at Milwaukee.

St. Louis at Cincinnati.

Baltimore at Chicago.

Philadelphia at Pittsburgh.

Chicago at Boston.

St. Louis at Philadelphia.

Detroit at New York.

DETROIT.

INDIANATIONAL LEAGUE.

Chicago at Brooklyn.

Pittsburgh at Philadelphia.

New York at Brooklyn.

Baltimore at Newark.

Montreal at Newark.

DETROIT.

AMERICAN LEAGUE.

St. Louis at Detroit.

Chicago at Detroit.

Baltimore at Detroit.

New York at Detroit.

DETROIT.

INTERNATIONAL LEAGUE.

St. Louis at Rochester.

Baltimore at Rochester.

Montreal at Rochester.

DETROIT.

REG. U. S. PAT. OFF.

DETROIT.

DETROIT.

DETROIT.

DETROIT.

DETROIT.

DETROIT.

## BOOST TO AGGIE HOPES

RETURN OF GRID VETERANS IS HAILED AT MANHATTAN.

Bo McMillin Sees a Better Team Than That of Last Year, With Competition for Places on Squad.

(By The Star's Own Service)  
MANHATTAN, Kas., Sept. 17.—An air of optimism, long missing from these parts, hangs over the Kansas State campus as the Wildcats prepare for their first practice of what promises to be a strenuous campaign. The cheerful outlook persists in spite of the fact that Coach A. N. (Bo) McMillin steadily has refused to wax enthusiastic over his 1929 squad other than to say it would be "better than we had last year," which does not necessarily imply a hopeful state of mind.

Registration, completed the last week, has helped put Aggie followers in a better state of mind, since all the men who were really expected back have returned along with several others whose return was unexpected.

Lawrence (Boots) Norton of Clarendon, who nearly made a letter at center as a sophomore three years ago, has come back with ten much-needed additional pounds of weight, though he scales at little past 170 now. With R. E. (Bob) Sanders of Burlington as the only letter man at center, the addition to the squad will be welcome.

EXPERIENCE IN BACKFIELD.  
L. J. (Rocky) Bryan, a letter half-back in the 1921 season, is another who plans to be a member of the squad, though he has not yet enrolled in college. Z. W. Johnson is another experienced squad member from a few years back who plans to give the younger boys real competition.

Price Swartz, hard-hitting sophomore of last year, is expected to alternate with George Wiggins of Lyons, a sophomore. Alex Nigro of Kansas City is back, as are all his team mates who made letters at half

If a young man dreams of admiring a pretty girl it means that he will marry a simpleton.



## PRESENTING

A new and authoritative Style Service in Footwear for Men

## Bostonians' Seven Selected Styles

Shoes that are absolutely *correct*—shoes that you *know* are smart—in the best of style. How can you be sure of getting them?

No longer is it necessary for you to wander from window to window—searching for that indefinite thing—*correct style*.

*Bostonians offer a New Style Service in Shoes for Men*

Now, those perplexing questions—"What is the style?", "What is correct?", have been answered with Seven Selected Styles chosen by experts, at the "Bostonians" Style Conference.

Now, you can have splendidly made shoes—shoes with glove-like fit. Shoes that in-

## NEW "PAIN IN THE NECK!"

CAMPOLLO STARTS SECOND STALL IN BOUT WITH SCOTT.

Postponement Will Cause Conflict With Sharkey-Loughran Fight and Assure Two Failures at the Gate.

New York, Sept. 17.—It seems they are going to fix everything today so that one and all will make as little money as possible out of the Sharkey-Loughran and Scott-Campolo fights, which may lead to the title or merely to the heavyweight championship of New York and Brooklyn, respectively.

However, Campolo has the beeg pain in the neck-o, and so Humbert J. Furay, who is an expert on pains in the neck-o, will ask the boxing commission today for a postponement of his fight until Monday next. If he gets it, he will be running virtually in conflict with the rival fight, scheduled three days later.

AN EXCUSE, IF NEEDED.

In this way, the chumps will have plenty of excuse for staying away from both and, in the case of Campolo and Scott, the chumps don't need much inspiration. They probably could stay away the first time they tried.

Victorio, you see, is seeking his second postponement of the Scott fight and the folks are beginning to wonder what is it all about. They realize that, under the international rules of cricket, the caballero can ask once more, after which he will be considered to be bowled out and a new batsman nominated in his stead. They are beginning to feel that this point is well taken and that so is the caballero.

The general effect on the gate has been most disquieting and, if the fans knew all there is to be known about it, the effect would be more than disquieting. As it is, the expert on pains in the neck-o is said to have had his enterprise ruined, which ought to leave him thoroughly unimpressed.

If a young man dreams of admiring a pretty girl it means that he will marry a simpleton.

They play ruin-Fugazy-or-no-count in the boxing game around here.

READY TO HELP ALONG.

The commission probably will give him all the chance in the world to be ruined by granting his request for a postponement. This undoubtedly will harm the Garden's fight between Sharkey and Loughran, but there are a lot of things the commission would prefer not to injure beside the Garden's fight between Sharkey and Loughran. This enterprise has been claiming a \$400,000 gate, anyhow, so maybe the commission will decide that it can pay everybody off with the money it claimed was going to make.

Meantime, the Muldoon-Tunney trophy remains on resplendent exhibition, awaiting the coming of a heavyweight redeemer. He probably will not come this year and, if he never does, maybe this will be all right, too. Victorio, the beeg caballero, had offered to lick Scott and then fight the Loughran-Sharkey winner for the Jewish Palestine relief fund, which sounded like good business. Now, however, Victorio may withdraw his offer to lick Scott. He

may even withdraw his offer to meet Scott.

If he does, he merely will save unnecessary confusion. The Loughran-Sharkey fight then will conclude the heavyweight season for 1929, with the winner ranking as the outstanding claimant of the title, as undoubtedly he will deserve to be ranked.

PILOT HONORS TO BACKFIELD.

Four of the Big Six Captains Are Ball Luggers.

(By The Star's Own Service)  
COLUMBIA, Mo., Sept. 17.—Unless Gwin Henry, head coach of football at the University of Missouri here, should do the unexpected and shift

Capt. John Waldorf back into the line, backfield men will predominate for two, as captains of Big Six conference football teams in the coming season. If Waldorf should again become a lineman the line and the backfield would have an even break.

In addition to Waldorf, Frank Cridler of Oklahoma, George Farley of Nebraska and Steward Lyman of

Kansas are ball carriers, while A. H. Freeman, Kansas Aggie captain, is a tackle, and George Schlenker, Iowa State leader, plays guard.

Amateur Baseball Notes.

Last Night's Fight Results.  
(By the Associated Press)

Brooklyn, N. Y.—Jack "Kid" Berg, English, defeated George Baldwin, Lewiston, Me., four (2).

Flint, Mich.—Roser Bernard, Flint, outpointed Tony Herrera, Chicago, (10); Roy

Van Hook, Pontiac, Mich., outpointed Eddie Koopy, Detroit, (8).

The Tenth and Minnesota Merchants will hold a meeting Thursday night at Little's Billiard parlor. The following players be sure and report: Vose, Long, E. Hanson, Louth, B. Hanson, Morris, McKee, Chapin and Grider. The Merchants will play at Freeman, Mo., Sunday.

The Gilham club wants a game for Sunday morning. Call Grand 2532, between 8 and 9.

# Niles & Moser Hand Made

## KING EDWARD

QUALIFIES on the first trial—and it's a regular winner in the final test! Smooth, mild, mellow and foil wrapped—five cents everywhere.



ROTHENBERG & SCHLOSS CIGAR CO., Distributors, Kansas City, Mo.

(45)



Sur-Lay HAIR TONIC  
HOLDS HAIR IN PLACE

50¢ per bottle AT ALL DEALERS

FAMOUS 2 for 15¢ CIGAR  
NILES & MOSER CIGAR CO.  
Kansas City, Mo.

...on the stage it's PERSONALITY!



...in a cigarette it's TASTE!

"BE SURE you're right, then go ahead." There's one sure way to be right about a cigarette: taste it.

Taste Chesterfield — really taste it as you smoke. Notice its extra fragrance, its richness, its refreshing tobacco flavor — and see if it doesn't live up fully to the Chesterfield rule:

"TASTE above everything"



MILD... and yet THEY SATISFY

# Chesterfield

FINE TURKISH and DOMESTIC tobaccos, not only BLENDED but CROSS-BLENDED

"Spike" Arnold  
BOSTONIAN SHOE STORE  
1021 Main Street

Bostonians  
footwear for Men

## Little Stories for Bedtime

The Shadow-Children Attempt a Long Climb to the Planet Mars

**O**NE day MJ, Flor, Hanid, Yam and Knarf—the five little shadow-children with the turned-about names—were in the garden when Knarf, pointing to the sky, said:

"What a bright star!"

"It isn't a star," said Hanid, who was a very clever little shadow-girl.

"It's a planet."

The others looked at her in surprise.

"What's the difference?" they de-

manded.

"A star is like a lamp. It gives its own light. But a planet is quite dark and gets its light only when a star shines on it. It is like a room that remains dark until you turn the light on. Our sun is a star, and our earth is a—"

"A planet!" exclaimed the others.



"WHAT A BRIGHT STAR."

They were extremely quick to learn, you see.

"Well," remarked MJ, who was still somewhat doubtful, "that may all be about the sun and the earth, because we can see for ourselves, but how can you tell about all the stars and planets that are way, way up in the sky?"

"Yes," said Knarf, "how can you tell which is which?"

Hanid smiled. "It's very simple. A star always twinkles and a planet never does. It always shines with a bright, steady light like the moon."

"Oh, is the moon a planet, too?" Yam wanted to know.

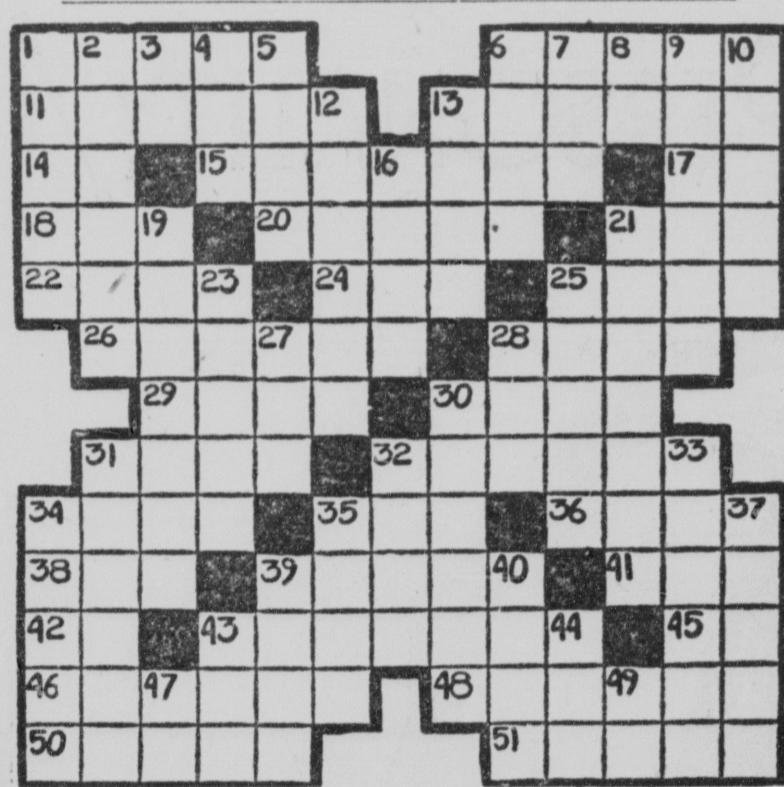
"Yes, indeed. It gets all its light from the sun."

They turned their attention on the first planet again.

"What's its name?" Yam inquired.

"Mars," said Hanid. "There are seven planets which circle around our

### Today's Cross Word Puzzle



Horizontal.

1—Boss. 6—To pilfer.

11—Old dance.

13—Scarce.

14—Conjunction.

15—More distinguished.

17—Child's game.

20—Confronted.

21—Large deer.

22—To resound.

24—Trotted.

26—Howled.

28—Stomachily body.

29—Slow vehicle.

30—French monetary units.

31—In proofreading: let it stand.

32—Steering device.

34—To loot.

36—Love god.

38—Beams.

39—Austrian birds.

41—To dine.

42—Part of "to be."

43—Oars.

46—Symbol for tantalum.

48—Male singers.

49—Became of use.

50—Prepares for press.

51—Craft.

Vertical.

1—Struck.

2—Sea banditry.

3—Article.

5—Russian peasant.

6—Traveled swiftly.

7—Sailor.

Answer to Yesterday's Puzzle.

G	H	O	S	E	H	A	R	M	S
G	O	F	I	P	E	L	I	D	E
R	A	F	R	I	L	E	D	E	A
I	T	S	E	L	A	T	E	A	R
N	E	S	E	W	E	S	W	E	R
T	R	A	C	D	R	M	T	S	S
T	O	R	A	M	R	I	N	T	S
B	O	I	D	E	F	A	L	E	S
A	P	O	D	U	E	S	E	N	W
S	E	N	S	H	A	R	T	O	E
I	N	C	O	N	D	U	I	T	N
S	E	C	U	R	S	E	P	E	D
R	O	B	E	D	E	N	D	O	R

sun like the earth does. They are Mars, Mercury, Venus, Saturn, Jupiter, Uranus and our earth."

"And what about the moon?" Knarf broke in.

"The moon belongs to the earth. Instead of circling around the sun, as the others do, it circles around the earth. Of course, as the earth circles around the sun, the moon has to do it, too. But it isn't the same thing."

"And are all the planets near each other?" asked Flor.

"Oh, yes," Knarf replied, just to show how wise he was. "They're not more than five fingers apart. You can see that with your own eyes." And he pointed to the little bright points in the sky. To tell the truth, they really did seem to be very close together.

"They may seem to be close," Hanid agreed, "but they're millions of miles apart. It would take years and years to walk from one to the other."

"Let's do it," Knarf cried excitedly. "Do what?"

"Walk from one planet to another."

"But we haven't the time. We must be back before dawn."

Shadows, you understand, may go where they please when their little masters and mistresses are asleep. But the moment it is light and they wake up they must be ready to accompany them.

"We can easily be back at dawn and still go to all the planets," Knarf said. "All we have to do is to take one jump and we'll land on Mars."

The others shook their heads. "How can we possibly jump it when we're as small as peas and it's so far, far away?"

"Hm-hm! I have a scheme. We simply make ourselves big—like this!" And Master Knarf suddenly grew so long that the top of his head disappeared over the tree tops. Shadows can grow big, you know. Just watch your own shadow closely and you'll see for yourself."

The others immediately followed Knarf's example. Longer and longer they grew.

"Now," cried the shadow-boy, "if we stand on each other's shoulders we'll surely reach Mars!"

At this they did as he said. Sure enough Yam, who was on top, called down: "I can almost reach it with the tip of my fingers. Can't we get just a little higher?"

And Knarf, who was on the bottom, wondered what he could do.

Tomorrow: "The Trip to the Planets."

(Copyright, 1929, Newspaper Feature Service, Inc.)

#### Home-Made.

From Tit-Bits, London

Little John went into the drawing room to see a visitor who was with his father.

"Well, my little man," said his father's friend, "what are you looking at me for?"

"Why?" replied the boy, "daddy told me you were a self-made man, and I want to see what you look like."

"Quite right," said the gratified guest. "I am a self-made man."

"But why did you make yourself like that?" said John, with considerable surprise.

Knobby, Not Nobby.

From the Arkansas Gazette.

Shorts for men's sports wear may become popular in time, but with the knee, hock and pastern conformation of the average man, they'll always be less nobby than knobby.

They turned their attention on the first planet again.

"What's its name?" Yam inquired.

"Mars," said Hanid. "There are seven planets which circle around our

At

## Emery, Bird, Thayer's

Personal Shopping Service on Mail Orders

Kansas City, Sept. 17.—Tomorrow we look for the weather to be generally fair; not much change in temperature.

## NEW FALL FASHIONS

On the Fashion Floor  
the Third—you find  
presented for your approval a  
complete and fascinating collection of  
the new season's authentic modes for all day-  
time and evening wear. Select your wardrobe from  
Paris "Successes."

### Fur Felt With Velvet for the More Dressy Tendency in Millinery

\$6.95

The always becoming and ever flattering suggestion of a brim is now favored by many designers—so clever models with the brim tendency are now being presented to you. You may make your selections from a splendid variety of styles, interesting color assortment and complete range of headpieces. \$6.95.

Other Hats, \$5.00 to \$25.00.

New Flowers for Home Decoration are now here.

Millinery—Third Floor.

Every Smart Miss Must Have a

### Velvet Frock

Two  
Piece  
Model  
\$49.50

In Claret—one of the season's outstanding colors—is the Dress which is illustrated at the left. This is a two-piece model with a truly feminine and very smart lace collar. This may be had in blue or black and comes in sizes 14 and 16. \$49.50.

Many other new Frocks for the modish Miss in Velvets, Crepes, Satins, Tweeds and Jerseys—one and two-piece styles, Eton effects and Ensembles. To fill the needs of every miss for daytime and evening occasions—\$25.00 to \$98.50.

Misses' and Juniors' Dresses—  
Third Floor.

For the Woman with Style and Distinction

### Stunning Coats

\$59.50

The Cloth Coat smartly fur trimmed is of prime necessity in the wardrobe of every "well dressed" woman. These are in various fashionable materials trimmed with such furs as Caracul, Foxes, Muskrat, Wolf, Marmots and others as flattering and smart.

Illustrated is a Coat of Black Broadcloth—the ever modish color and material—made with straight lines with shawl collar and cuffs of black Manchurian Wool. \$59.50.

Many other Coats in the sea-  
son's favored styles at \$59.50.

Third Floor



### Black Is the Outstanding Feature of the New Autumn Mode

### Black Satin With Eggshell Trim

\$59.50

A distinctive model in black satin combined with the very modish eggshell crepe. This Dress has the higher waist line and draped skirt—showing all the tendencies of the new style trends. \$59.50.

Also many stunning Dresses in Black and Colored Crepes, Crepe de Jour, Velvet and Metal Cloth. Among the outstanding colors will be found Navy, Brown, Dahlia, Green and Red. \$25.00 to \$95.00.

Women's Dresses—Third Floor.

### Kayser Silk Hosiery

High Quality \$1.95 pr. Excellent Values

Three excellent styles:  
97X—A medium weight all silk, with slipper heel.  
102X—A heavy weight silk, with narrow lisle hem and slipper heel.  
139X—Fine gauge picot top, all silk chiffon, with slender heel.

See the new Fall shades in this line of Hosiery.

Grand Avenue Floor

## Diamond Brothers

New York 1104-1106 WALNUT ST. Paris

1104-1106 WALNUT ST. Paris

1104-1106 WALNUT ST. Paris

1104-1106 WALNUT ST. Paris

1104-

**MUSIC WRITES ITS 'SOUL'**

A DEVICE PROJECTS CHARACTERISTICS ON A SCREEN.

The Development of the Osso Gives Students a Pattern to Reproduce in Light—Can Study Gradations.

(By the Associated Press.)

New York, Sept. 17.—Music was transformed into a ribbon of light and made to write its "soul" characteristics on a cloth screen at Steinway hall yesterday.

When low, pure tones were sounded, the strip rippled smoothly, like wave motion traveling along a rope, but when harsh, discordant sounds were made, the shining line writhed and contorted like an agitated snake. For all gradations of harmony, the line showed distinctive waves, different for each sound, even down to discrepancies in tone too fine for the ear.

**DEVELOPMENT OF OSO**.

The instrument is a development of the osso, which has been used for some time to photograph voice and music characteristics. The new device substitutes a moving picture for a still. Its heart is a mirror, vibrating under control of an electrical current from a microphone that picks up the sounds to be pictured. This mirror reflects a beam of light through revolving mirrors. It was developed by William B. White, acoustic engineer of the American Steel and Wire Company, and C. Anderson, Westinghouse electric engineer.

Music students are given a pattern of a perfect sound and attempt to reproduce it in the light.

"It seems certain," Mr. White said, "that improvement can be attained in this way, but it also seems certain no amount of effort will transform a good clerk into a great artist, for one of the things demonstrated is that each artist produces patterns as individual as his signature."

**NO EXACT REPRODUCTION.**

"And although others may be able to imitate these patterns fairly well, apparently no one else can reproduce them exactly."

Master musicians are interested in studying details of their own techniques. For example, the pianist has learned by these sound wave photographs that he can produce a single note with at least eighteen different gradations, each individual in tone, color and loudness.

"We were able to show another musician that his finger nails made little clicks when he struck the keys in a certain way, and that this certainly had an effect, however minute, on his playing."

The osso is designed to calibrate the harmony of musical instruments, and detect imperfections, whether in tones from wires or strings, or reverberations of sounding boards. Mr. White said it was found sounding boards sometimes reverberate better on some points in the scale than others.

**HUELIN SEES A SMITH THREAT**

Designation of "Raskob Machine" Is Demanded by Senator.

(By the Associated Press.)

Washington, Sept. 17.—Resistance of what he described as the "Raskob machine" was demanded in a statement today by Senator Huelin of Alabama, Democrat, who said the Democratic party was being used as a private agency to promote the presidential candidacy of Alfred E. Smith in 1932. This action he added, was usurpation.

The Democratic meeting arranged by the Massachusetts Democratic state committee last Saturday night, he asserted, actually was "a Smith rally," which should convince Democrats the former New York governor is a candidate.

"When the meeting was in full swing," the senator continued, "ex-Mayor James M. Curley of Boston, stirred his Roman admirers to a high pitch of enthusiasm when he said, amidst great applause, that Alfred E. Smith would be triumphantly elected President in 1932."

He added Jouett Shouse, whom he referred to as the Raskob-Tammany representative in Washington, was present. Shouse is chairman of the executive committee of the Democratic national committee, with headquarters in Washington.

**ROADS AND WEATHER.**

Weather clear and roads fair to good Missouri, Kansas and Oklahoma.

The information bureau of the Automobile Club of Kansas City gives free information to tourists and motorists generally may obtain information at the office, Linwood and Main Avenue. The club's telephone number is 4300. Emblems which will identify visiting tourists as guests of Kansas City are available at either office.

**THE FORMER NANCY ANN MILLER AND HER SON MEET HER PARENTS.**

Now the wife of the former maharajah of Indore, Sir Tukoji Rao Holkar, the former Nancy Ann Miller receives her parents from Seattle in her chateau near Paris. The picture shows, from left to right, Louis Schaeffer and Nancy Ann holding 8-month-old Sharada Raje.

**A WEE NOOK IN THE SUMPTUOUS HARVEST SHOW AT INDEPENDENCE.**

tradition. "Honor the Lord with thy substance and fruits" reads a script on the wall, and "Gold, Frankincense and Myrrh" is the exotic reminder of another. Let the people rejoice and sing, for there is honey in the comb and the fruit cellars and potato bins shall be filled.

The compass of the great exhibit hall in the Temple really is imposing. It is a cool cavern. There are thousands of feet of floor space, with a large center square where the needlework and handicraft exhibits are a mental lure, while round about in a huge and gorgeous circle are the ripe and colorful sweet-smelling fruits of the land.

**EXHIBITS FROM FAR OFF.**

Sunflowers from Kansas twenty feet high; yellow dent corn from down in Missouri that is sure to "make" despite an early frost; tier upon tier of canned fruits and vegetables; huge pine cones from the Northwest; golden rod and coxcomb; figs and nuts from California; in a Spanish chapel; sea food from Maine; pickled grapes, tomatoes canned whole; arbores, alcoves, laden baskets and the golden horn of plenty. The Enoch Hill group south of Independence has turnips which by actual measurement—say for yourself—are longer, fatter and redder than turnips in the Three-I booth—Iowa, Indiana, Illinois. And who can beat the blushing Jonathan apples from Eastern Jackson County?

Yes, it is "sing unto the Lord a glad song" at the saints' harvest festival. To Deum! And don't forget the flower show Saturday, reminds Charley Kohler, the manager. The festival closes Sunday night.

**RACES AT THE KANSAS FAIR.**

Perfect Weather Greets the Large Attendance at Hutchinson.

(By the Associated Press.)

Hutchinson, Kas., Sept. 17.—Horde racing came into its own as the chief entertainment feature of the Kansas state fair today, and perfect weather assured another capacity crowd.

Stafford County won first place in the Western Kansas county collective agricultural exhibit, the judges completing their awards today. Barton County was second and Stevens third. Pawnee County won first in the state-wide contest for amateur displays, with Washington County second. In the professional class Douglas County was first and Franklin second.

B. H. Smith of Plains placed first in the individual contest among Kansas wheat growers and H. T. Hinman of Dighton was second. R. M. Woodruff of Pratt was first in the soft winter wheat division and A. J. Newton, Marion, second.

**SCHOOL HEADS TO CONFER.**

Rural Problems Will Be the Topic at Lee Summit.

The superintendents and principals of Jackson and Cass counties, Missouri, high schools and the county superintendents of instruction of the two counties will hold a joint conference at 2 o'clock September 23 in the high school building at Lee Summit.

"Come gather, my people," is the spirit of the Saints festival, and the seers of the church get response from the hewers of wood, the drawers of water and the thousands of farmers in the strong agrarian membership. Members from all parts of the middle West have exhibits.

But the peppers are redder than the reddest rose of Sharon—the rain was right for them—and you should see the rhubarb, peach and currant preserves at the Temple show. One thing, the cool weather was death on late corn, but it made it nice in the kitchen for canning.

**IT'S FESTIVAL TIME.**

We of the city can forget such momentous events ordering our melons and turnips from the grocery each morning as we do, but in Independence and rural Jackson County they spell festival. Harvest moon, harvest labor, harvest sport.

The big harvest festival which began today in the bowls of the great concrete temple of the Reorganized Church of Jesus Christ of Latter Day Saints in Independence was planned

as a great success.

Make Success Certain by using Star Want Ads.

**ENROLLMENT ON AT K. U.**

SELECTION OF COURSES GIVES A LINE ON STUDENT IDEALS.

"Snap Studies" Are Not Sought, as College Novels Indicate—Lectures by Chancellor on Week's Program.

(By a Member of The Star's Staff.)

LAWRENCE, Kas., Sept. 17.—Attention of the students at the University of Kansas today is centered on choosing the course of study for the first semester of the school year. Enrollment for classes was begun at 8:30 o'clock this morning at Robinson gymnasium, and will continue until 5 o'clock tomorrow.

The student registration, which yesterday reached a total of 2,954, today is proceeding more slowly, but it is expected that before classes actually begin Thursday morning four thousand students will have been entered. It is a serious business to the average undergraduate, this thing of choosing the course of study, and today the question on the lips of almost every student is: "What do you know about this course?" or, "What about So-and-So? Is he a good professor?"

The majority of the students, contrary to the general belief, as founded by a succession of college novels, does not seek "pipe" courses—courses that require little work, yet give full credit. There may be a few who still have in mind the idea that all that matters is to take the shortest, easiest road toward a college degree, but by far the larger number have reached a logical conclusion that just having a college degree no longer stands for much in the world of affairs. And, accordingly, they are attempting to choose courses that give the maximum of education combined with the maximum of interest.

The program of the university for the remainder of the first week includes two lectures by Chancellor Lindley tonight and tomorrow night, a continuance of registration and enrollment, and many opportunities for the freshman, under the guidance of campus leaders, to learn more of the mysteries of life at the university. The first all university convocation will be held at 10 o'clock Friday morning. Class sessions, which are scheduled to begin Thursday, are not expected to undertake serious study of the courses offered before the first of next week.

**Jeffrey J. Morley Critically Ill.**

Jeffrey J. Morley, 60 years old, vice-president of the Kansas City American Association Baseball club, is critically ill at Research hospital and little hope is held for his recovery. He has been ill five months and underwent an operation September 7. He lives at 2 West Fifty-eighth street.

**Fight M. W. A. Risk Rate Increase.**

NEVADA, Mo., Sept. 17.—(A. P.)—Suit seeking to enjoin the Modern Woodmen of America from putting into force increased insurance rates recently voted by the head camp was filed here today by H. G. Foster and W. P. Abell, two long time members of the organization.

The festival closes Sunday night.

**LOW FARE EXCURSION**

\$4.50

ROUND TRIP

**WICHITA**

Sept. 20-21

Round Trip Fare—Also to Yates Center \$2.50  
Toronto \$3.00  
Eureka \$3.25  
Rosalia \$3.75  
El Dorado \$4.00

Tickets will be sold for trains leaving Kansas City 11:30 p.m. September 20 and 21. Return limited to reach Kansas City not later than 7:30 a.m. September 23. Chair cars and coaches only.

**Half Fare for Children.**

Tickets—Information  
City Ticket Office  
707 Walnut Street. (Victor 6100)

Tickets will be sold for trains leaving Kansas City 11:30 p.m. September 20 and 21. Return limited to reach Kansas City not later than 7:30 a.m. September 23. Chair cars and coaches only.

**FINLAY ENGINEERING COLLEGE**

Where thousands of High-School engineers and craftsmen receive the training in ELECTRICAL, MECHANICAL, STRUCTURAL, ARCHITECTURAL, ENGINEERING, CIVIL, INDUSTRIAL, PLANT, etc. Also short special courses in Electricity, Radio, Drafting, Sheet Metal, Welding, Day and Night Schools. 28th year, cost \$15. Office, Open Day and Evening. 1001 Indiana, Elkhorn 2285.

**STUDY ART**

Painting, Drawing, Modeling, Illustration, Interiors, Portraiture, Sculpture, Design and All Commercial Courses.

**LOWEST TERMS**

Fall Term opens October 7th.  
Write for Free Catalog

THE KANSAS CITY ART INSTITUTE  
4415 Warwick Blvd. Kansas City Mo.

Commercial COLLEGE

SECRETARIAL TRAINING

3 schools, 63d-Trotter, Lin. Ch. Church and  
K. C. Kas. Pre-School, Music, Dancing,  
First Grade. Transportation, VA 2792.

Accredited by the National Association of  
Accredited Commercial Schools.

C. T. Smith, Pres.

SECRETARIAL TRAINING

3745 Main, K. C., Mo.

Day and Night Classes.

8 W. Ninth St.

L. A. D. SECRETARIAL TRAINING

OUR TRAINING MEANS YOUR SUCCESS.

Day and Night Classes.

8 W. Ninth St.

Day and Night Classes.

# THE LATEST MARKET NEWS

**CATTLE TRADE LESS ACTIVE.**

Trade in cattle slowed up to some extent at the Kansas City stockyards today, under the influence of increased receipts at all markets. Arrivals of 39,000 cattle in two days here are only 4,000 less than the year's record movement in the first two days last week.

Less desirable natives and better grades of western grass steers were especially slow, and prices ruled weak to 25 cents lower. Other classes of cattle, however, were generally fully steady, with calves steady to 50 cents higher.

Choice medium weight native corn-fed steers and choice heavy natives and heavy Nebraska pulfed steers brought the top at \$15.25. Best lightweight steers and feeders sold at \$15.00.

Bulk of the straight grass steers sold at \$8.50 to \$10.50 and fed Kansas grassers up to \$13.50.

Canner and cutter cows sold at \$8.25 to \$8.50.

Veal calves again reached \$15, while weighty slaughter calves bulked at \$11 and down.

Bulk of the stockers and feeders sold at \$8.50 to \$11. Choice stock steer calves reached \$12.

Range of quotations for various classes of cattle is as follows:

Beef Steers—	\$14.25 to 16.00
Choice . . . . .	\$12.00 to \$14.50
Medium . . . . .	\$9.25 to \$12.00
Common . . . . .	\$10.00 to \$14.00

Feeders and steers . . . . .	\$6.50 to \$9.25
Straight grass steers . . . . .	\$6.50 to \$12.50
Light mixed yearlings . . . . .	\$7.25 to \$12.50
Highest weight grades . . . . .	\$7.25 to \$14.75
Heifers, heavy, all grades . . . . .	\$7.75 to \$14.25

Good . . . . .	\$7.75 to \$9.25
Corn fed . . . . .	\$7.75 to \$9.25
Campers and cutters . . . . .	\$5.00 to \$6.50
Bulls good to choice . . . . .	\$2.25 to \$2.75
Vealers and slaughter calves . . . . .	\$5.50 to \$15.00

Feeders and steers . . . . .	\$6.50 to \$12.50
Stockers and heifers . . . . .	\$3.50 to \$10.75
Stockers and feeder calves . . . . .	\$5.00 to \$12.50

The horse market closed fairly active at mostly steady to strong prices to packers, after a weak opening to shippers. Some sales of weighty butcher hogs were a much as 10 cents higher. The top, however, was 5 cents lower than yesterday at \$10.45 on choice 190 to 225-pound averages.

Packing sows were stronger at \$8 to \$8.50 and pigs strong to 15 cents higher at \$7.75 to \$8.65.

Average prices of hogs at Kansas City were \$8.92, weight 261 pounds; Chicago \$9.25, weight 261 pounds.

Feeder pigs . . . . .

Stockers and feeder calves . . . . .

Corn fed . . . . .

Heavy weights . . . . .

Medium weights . . . . .

Light weights . . . . .

Packing sows . . . . .

Stockers and feeder pigs . . . . .

Bull . . . . .

Campers and cutters . . . . .

Bulls good to choice . . . . .

Vealers and slaughter calves . . . . .

Feeders and steers . . . . .

Stockers and heifers . . . . .

Stockers and feeder calves . . . . .

Bull . . . . .

Campers and cutters . . . . .

Bulls good to choice . . . . .

Vealers and slaughter calves . . . . .

Feeders and steers . . . . .

Stockers and heifers . . . . .

Stockers and feeder calves . . . . .

Bull . . . . .

Campers and cutters . . . . .

Bulls good to choice . . . . .

Vealers and slaughter calves . . . . .

Feeders and steers . . . . .

Stockers and heifers . . . . .

Stockers and feeder calves . . . . .

Bull . . . . .

Campers and cutters . . . . .

Bulls good to choice . . . . .

Vealers and slaughter calves . . . . .

Feeders and steers . . . . .

Stockers and heifers . . . . .

Stockers and feeder calves . . . . .

Bull . . . . .

Campers and cutters . . . . .

Bulls good to choice . . . . .

Vealers and slaughter calves . . . . .

Feeders and steers . . . . .

Stockers and heifers . . . . .

Stockers and feeder calves . . . . .

Bull . . . . .

Campers and cutters . . . . .

Bulls good to choice . . . . .

Vealers and slaughter calves . . . . .

Feeders and steers . . . . .

Stockers and heifers . . . . .

Stockers and feeder calves . . . . .

Bull . . . . .

Campers and cutters . . . . .

Bulls good to choice . . . . .

Vealers and slaughter calves . . . . .

Feeders and steers . . . . .

Stockers and heifers . . . . .

Stockers and feeder calves . . . . .

Bull . . . . .

Campers and cutters . . . . .

Bulls good to choice . . . . .

Vealers and slaughter calves . . . . .

Feeders and steers . . . . .

Stockers and heifers . . . . .

Stockers and feeder calves . . . . .

Bull . . . . .

Campers and cutters . . . . .

Bulls good to choice . . . . .

Vealers and slaughter calves . . . . .

Feeders and steers . . . . .

Stockers and heifers . . . . .

Stockers and feeder calves . . . . .

Bull . . . . .

Campers and cutters . . . . .

Bulls good to choice . . . . .

Vealers and slaughter calves . . . . .

Feeders and steers . . . . .

Stockers and heifers . . . . .

Stockers and feeder calves . . . . .

Bull . . . . .

Campers and cutters . . . . .

Bulls good to choice . . . . .

Vealers and slaughter calves . . . . .

Feeders and steers . . . . .

Stockers and heifers . . . . .

Stockers and feeder calves . . . . .

Bull . . . . .

Campers and cutters . . . . .

Bulls good to choice . . . . .

Vealers and slaughter calves . . . . .

Feeders and steers . . . . .

Stockers and heifers . . . . .

Stockers and feeder calves . . . . .

Bull . . . . .

Campers and cutters . . . . .

Bulls good to choice . . . . .

Vealers and slaughter calves . . . . .

Feeders and steers . . . . .

Stockers and heifers . . . . .

Stockers and feeder calves . . . . .

Bull . . . . .

Campers and cutters . . . . .

Bulls good to choice . . . . .

Vealers and slaughter calves . . . . .

Feeders and steers . . . . .

Stockers and heifers . . . . .

Stockers and feeder calves . . . . .

Bull . . . . .

Campers and cutters . . . . .

Bulls good to choice . . . . .

Vealers and slaughter calves . . . . .

Feeders and steers . . . . .

Stockers and heifers . . . . .

Stockers and feeder calves . . . . .

Bull . . . . .

Campers and cutters . . . . .

Bulls good to choice . . . . .

Vealers and slaughter calves . . . . .

Feeders and steers . . . . .

Stockers and heifers . . . . .

Stockers and feeder calves . . . . .

Bull . . . . .

Campers and cutters . . . . .

Bulls good to choice . . . . .

Vealers and slaughter calves . . . . .

Feeders and steers . . . . .

Stockers and heifers . . . . .

Stockers and feeder calves . . . . .

Bull . . . . .

Campers and cutters . . . . .

Bulls good to choice . . . . .

Vealers and slaughter calves . . . . .

Feeders and steers . . . . .

Stockers and heifers . . . . .

Stockers and feeder calves . . . . .

Bull . . . . .

Campers and cutters . . . . .

Bulls good to choice . . . . .

Vealers and slaughter calves . . . . .

Feeders and steers . . . . .

Stockers and heifers . . . . .

Stockers and feeder calves . . . . .

Bull . . . . .

Campers and cutters . . . . .

# THE LATEST MARKET NEWS

**NOTES OF THE GRAIN TRADE.**  
Weather conditions in the Plate region of Argentina remain unsettled, with scattered rains in many provinces, especially in Santa Fe and Buenos Aires, said Broomhall. These will greatly assist the late-sown wheat and will be of benefit to all crops. Further moisture will have to be received from time to time as at present the precipitation has only been sufficient to prevent further deterioration. Offerings of corn in the world's market exceed 100 million bushels, from Argentina. Farmers are willing to sell their holdings because weather conditions there favor planting and a larger acreage is intended.

One of the leading Canadian elevator line houses wired from Winnipeg: "Reports from 541 stations give conditions as of September 14 indicate threshing is still somewhat delayed due to rain. The wheat crop is not setting 70 per cent is down and two weeks of clear weather would complete all threshing. Producers are showing more than the usual tendency to store grain on farms, where facilities permit."

Exports of wheat from the United States last week, as reported by the commerce department, were 3,483,000 bushels, compared with 4,496,000 bushels a year ago.

The total since July 1 is 32 million bushels,

compared with 22 million in the corresponding period last season.

Total wheat and flour shipments since July 1 are about 42 million bushels; corresponding period last season, 30 million.

Other exports of wheat were 1,000 bushels of oats, 1,312,000 bushels of barley and 246,000 bushels of rye. Shipments of Canadian grain through United States ports last week were 40,000 bushels, compared with 15,000 bushels in the preceding week.

Exports of flour from North America were 28,000 barrels; preceding week, 181,000 barrels.

A world total production of wheat of about 3,400 million bushels, or about 300 million below the production of last year, is expected by the department of agriculture, based on conditions of crop to date.

Due to low prices of wheat last year and the high price of feed, European users used part of their record crop as feed which ran consumption up to more than is expected to be produced this year. With higher prices and better corn crops in southern Europe, consumption will be reduced, the department said, and it is probable that consumption will exceed production and the carry over at the end of the year will be less than stocks on hand in the beginning of the year. It is probable that European users will take 1,000,000 bushels in the fall of 1929, 30, 1929, to July, 1930, means as much wheat as in past season, it was predicted, but the orient will take considerably less.

Demand for wheat from United States should improve shortly on account of a record crop in spring from South America and increased activity in buying in European markets.

Several of North European countries will have to buy large quantities of wheat. Stocks they now have on hand with their domestic supplies are sufficient to take care of the market for a period of any length.

Australia has only a small surplus remaining for export in the next three months. Argentina probably cannot continue to ship 6 million bushels a month for the next three months.

With a short crop in Canada, exports from that country will move at a much lower rate than last year.

"Good rains fell over the western half of Kansas and in the northern counties in the past week," said the weekly report of the state board of agriculture. "This moisture, and the soil condition, have been very good, and we believe the crop will be well under way in the southwestern counties and some of the first snow is coming up. In Central and Northern Kansas seedling is just starting and it is not yet started in the dry areas. The crop is general over the state, and many new silos have been put up to save corn damaged by the dry weather. Rains and cooler weather have delayed ripening somewhat, but we expect too late to increase yields. There is some bad checker in Northwestern Kansas."

**Grain Futures Transactions.**

Open interest in wheat and corn futures and the volume of trade are here shown in thousand bushels (not omitted).

**KANSAS CITY OPEN INTEREST.**

Monday, Satur. A wk ago. A yr. ago.

Wheat 2,000 1,700 2,000 2,000

Corn 4,189 4,061 3,603 5,533

Wheat 3,000 2,500 2,500 2,500

Corn 436 346 247 638

**CHICAGO OPEN INTEREST.**

Wheat 259,813 250,000 117,267

Corn 46,362 45,362 45,308 78,624

**TRANSACTIONS.**

Wheat 64,972 35,358 30,639 17,853

Corn 6,914 6,683 6,807 13,160

**Record.**

## PRODUCE QUOTATIONS.

## THE WEATHER.

The price of spring chickens declined 1 cent a pound.

Butterfat was 2 cents a pound higher.

White feathers declined 35 to 50 cents a hundredweight, according to some quotations.

hundredweight, according to some quotations were lower. Cabbage declined 1¢ each a pound. Green beans advanced 25 cents a bushel. Homewater grapes advanced 5 cents. 6-pound basket Honeydew melons were lower. Lemons declined 51¢ each a box.

## PRICES PAID TO SHIPPERS.

Fresh cherries first, 35¢ a dozen; canned current cherries, 31¢, seconds, 29¢; old in cases, 1¢ cent less.

Butterfat—3¢ a pound, packing butter, 2¢ a pound.

Lamb—Hams, over 4 pounds, 23¢; under 4 pounds, 21¢; lamb chops, broilers, up to 2 pounds, 34¢; lambs, 21¢; lambs and barbecues, 5 cents discount; roasters, 14¢; young hams, over 4 pounds, 24¢; young lambs over 11 pounds, 28¢; old lambs 22¢; white ducks, 17¢; colored ducks, 12¢; geese, 18¢; old guineas, 30¢; young guinea, 24¢; rounds and un., 65¢; each young guinea, \$1.20; a dozen; squabs, 40¢ a pound.

## PRICES PAID BY RETAILERS.

Eggs—Case lots to local buyers: Extras, 4¢; select, 4½; 1 fresh, 36¢.

Butter—Creamery extras, 48¢; 45¢; standard, 43¢.

## WHOLESALE VEGETABLE PRICES.

Potatoes—Carrots. Homegrown, \$2.40@ 25¢ a cwt.; Colorado Cobblers, \$2.60@ 25¢ a cwt.; Sand Land Minnesota Ohio, \$2.60@ 25¢ a cwt.; Nebraska Ohio, \$2.40@ 25¢ a cwt.; Minnesota Tomatoes, \$2.50@ 25¢ a cwt.; carrots, less than carlons, 15¢@ 25¢ a cwt.

## JAPAN HAS EXPERT BUILDERS

But homes in that country, though artistic, have faults.

From the Osaka Maunchi.

So far as sheer skill and craftsmanship go, Japanese carpenters are probably the greatest artisans in the world.

Consider the houses they build.

\* Unlike their occidental brothers, whose building process is little more than assembling they create houses from the ground up, out of crude timber. The part they play is unusually heavy, for they saw, plane and chisel. Yet the "children of their brain" are a marvelous display of artistic creation. What is more, save in such instances in which they erect imposing religious edifices, they usually erect the houses without any expert draft plan at their disposal. Taking all these facts into consideration, the skill they display is little short of wondrous.

Artistic as their creations are, the houses they erect leave very much to be desired, when hygienic aspects and actual living comfort are taken into account. It must not be forgotten that it is not exactly their fault. On the contrary, the home-owners or home-builders are as much—or more—to blame, as the carpenters, most of whom are usually devoid of scientific knowledge. Another thing which is retarding the modernization of dwellings in Japan and is making them less sanitary, is the apparent unwillingness of people, probably by force of habit, to discard the practice of squatting on mats.

The ill effects of squatting habits are really too obvious to be dwelt on here at length, and can best be appreciated by those who have lived long abroad. In a country like Japan, whose area is none too large, it would be wise to make very best use of the limited space at one's command. Yet, the fact remains that altogether extravagant space is used in houses.

To dream of tears denotes pleasure and happiness.

## 6 1/2 %

## BOARD OF TRADE STOCK SALES.

Transactions on the securities department of the Board of Trade today totaled \$89 shares in seven issues.

Atlas Acceptance Corporation A sold at 5½, up 1½, with sales of 150 shares.

Crown Drug Stores sold at 73, down 10, with sales of 23 shares.

Crown Drug Stores common sold at 30 to 30½, closing at 30, down 1½, with sales of 130 shares.

H. D. Lee Corp. sold at 50, up 1½ cent, with sales of 134 shares.

Katz Drug Company preferred sold at 114 ½, up 60 shares.

Katz Drug Company sold at 114, unchanged, with sales of 69 shares.

Western Drug Co. A sold at 70½, up 10, with sales of 50 shares.

An odd lot sale of Katz Drug preferred without warrants of 10 shares was made.

Closing bid and asked prices are herewith shown:

LISTED. Bid. Asked.

Atlas Accept Corp A 5½ 5¼

Atlas Accept Corp D 95 94

Crown Drug units 65 67

H. D. Lee Corp 139 140

Katz Drug Co. Trust 44 45

Katz Drug Corp A 49½ 50

Katz Drug Corp C 24 26

Novadelt-Azene Corp. e 90 90

Novadelt-Azene Corp. f 70½ 71

Western Drug D. W. W. 70 70

Straw. 87¢ 75¢

New York Rubber Quotations.

New York, Sept. 17.—(A. P.)—Prices of rubber for future delivery closed 20 pounds higher: September, 20.10; December, 21.30; March, 21.90.

Powder—No. 1, \$1.45 up; No. 2, \$1.50 up.

No. 2, extra leafy, \$2.50 up @ 25¢.

No

# THE LATEST MARKET NEWS

## MOST CURB UTILITIES UP.

New York, Sept. 17.—A. F. Bullish operations were resumed with vigor on the curb market yesterday, again centering in the utilities. When the call money rate was raised to 9 per cent, there was a marked tendency to take profits at the higher levels. Some of the earlier gains were lost, and the list once more displayed irregularities.

American & Foreign Power warrants rose more than 10 points to record high levels. Electric Investors again headed upward in the decisive fashion in which it surged the same week ago, making a considerable gain with gains. Electric Bond and Share behaved erratically, rising several points, reacting, and again going forward. American Gas and Electric was firm. American Superpower and Associated Gas, and Electric, however, had broader stems, and Niagara, and Co., and Commonwealth Edison dropped several points. Niagara Hudson again slipped back moderately.

A few of the industrials were well bought. Gramophone rose up several points, and high enough for the market, stirring up renewed interest in it. Powell & Alexander and General Thetra Equipment were strong, both reaching new high ground. Buying in the latter was largely based on enthusiasm over its recent offering of a greater film. E. W. Bliss and Continental Diamond made moderate gains. U. S. Gypsum was a soft spot, slipping back a few points.

Trans-American came forward a leader of the investment trusts, rising again in new high ground.

The stock of the new Lehman Corporation, which was offered yesterday at 104 and sold over the counter at 120, was admitted to trading and changed hands between 114 and 113. Blue Ridge common got back up to its offering price, but the preferred remained sluggish.

Oils were quiet. Standard of Indiana was well bought, but sagged moderately.

[Closing curb quotations will appear in later editions.]

Principal transactions in the curb market in hundreds of shares, with the range of prices up to 2 p.m. the latest available for the edition, as reported by the Associated Press, are here:

Sales, High, Low, P.m.

Aeronautical war ..... 62 23% 22% 22%

Allied Pow. & C. 62 23% 22% 22%

Am. Bldg. & Const. 62 16% 16% 16%

Am. Chain 44 44% 41 41%

Am. Consol. W. A. 66 63% 63% 63%

Am. Dept. Stores 16 17% 9% 9%

Am. Gas & Elec. 31 24% 21% 21%

Am. Inv. & E. 48 35% 35% 35%

Am. Light & Trac. 125 32% 32% 32%

Am. Natl. Gas. 18 18% 18% 18%

Am. Power 18 18% 18% 18%

Anchor Post Fence 12 65% 63% 65%

Archtrus Radios 18 18% 18% 18%

Arkansas Nat. Gas. A. 23 21% 22% 22%

Art. Mfrs. & Ind. 10 10% 10% 10%

Asso. Gas & Elec. 14 70% 69% 69%

Autom. & Mach. Ind. 18 18% 18% 18%

Aviation Corp. Am. 53 24% 24% 24%

Bailey Corp. 18 18% 18% 18%

Baird Corp. 45 45% 40% 41%

Bainbridge Corp. 18 18% 18% 18%

Baird, Ir. & L. 63 66% 67% 67%

Balvo Watch. 18 18% 18% 18%

Ban. Corp. 18 18% 18% 18%

Cam. Co. 18 18% 18% 18%

Can. Gas Util. 18 18% 18% 18%

Continental Diamond. 12 37% 36% 36%

Continental Gas. 18 18% 18% 18%

Cook Bros. 18 18% 18% 18%

Crople Syndicate. 18 18% 18% 18%

Crown Corp. 18 18% 18% 18%

Cust. & Pol. 18 18% 18% 18%

Columbia Picture. 5 33% 33% 33%

Com. & Ind. 18 18% 18% 18%

Commonwealth & South. 24 24% 23% 23%

Con. & S. War. 18 18% 18% 18%

D. & E. Corp. 18 18% 18% 18%

D. &







**Boarding—Continued**

**WYANDOTTE**, 900—Rooms, board, \$7.48; also includes front room connecting bath. **WYOMING**, 3806—Two connecting bedrooms; private bath; board, garage, 3 or employed; no other rooms. **Valentine**, 906—Rooms.

**HOME**—Private; bring me your elderly invalid or convalescent cases who give you trouble at low cost. **Westport**, 2340.

**FELLOWS** Convalescent and Maternity Home—Rooms, board, \$7.50 up; by city health board and Jackson medical doctors. 27th Forest, Harrison 4024.

**BABIES** Board room and mothers care by **BABIES**—Rooms, board, \$7.50 up; meal place for your baby. **Valentine**, 6320.

**EXCLUSIVE** home for elderly people, persons who are not able to care for themselves. Chestnut 8205, 622 Benton Blvd.

**ELDERLY** people, convalescent invalids given nurse's care; excellent home, \$7.50 up. **Westport**, 4019—21st Street Parkway.

**EXCELLENT** Home—Elderly people; convalescents, paralytics, blind, invalids; \$30 up. **Benton**, 8205.

**WILLAR** for two or three small children in my home during the day. 1601 East 37th, Washburn 0121.

**SOUTH BENTON**, 3447—Large front room with board; employed ladies. Linwood 6854.

**HAVE** room for elderly couple; nurse's care; **Washington**, 900—Rooms, board, \$6.49.

**CONGENITAL** home for your children away from dangers of city. **Murdock** 1071W.

**WILL** board children in my home near schools. 42 N. Monroe, **Metropolitan** 2803.

**WILL** have room; any room or men or men in young widow's home. **Linwood** 6470.

**Hotels**

**LOCATED FOR THE WINTER?** 120 clean, bright, modern rooms; large the room, bathroom, private bath, telephone switchboard; cardrooms all newly decorated and carpeted throughout; automatic uniform maid; 24 hours service; excellent, enjoying a reputation for respectability. **RATES** 35 to 80. **WEINER**, 807 S. 70th.

**THE ABERDEEN HOTEL**

814 BROADMOOR, HOTEL 916 OAK.

Proprietor: Mrs. C. E. Weinert. Running water; no room without private bath; garage.

**CRESTVIEW HOTEL**—Rooms \$5 to \$10 per week; free phone; 24-hour service; clear. **Valentine**, 900.

**EDISON Hotel**, 3241—Prospect—Outside rooms with bath; \$20 month up; free parking garage; **car garages**.

**HOLMES**, 1000—6th and Central—Remodeled lobby rates with bath \$4 up; with bath \$7 up.

**WEEK**—Clean, quiet rooms; downtown; **Edison**, Hotel, 739 Locust.

**ST. JAMES**, 10th and Locust—Dollie, 75c; weekly \$4 up; running water.

**To Rent—Rooms****To Rent—Unfurnished**

**BELL**, 4500—Rooms and baths \$20.

**WYANDOTTE**, 2000—Four unfurnished rooms; hardwood floor; lights, gas, heat, water furnished.

**GLENDALE**, 4049—3rd south—housekeeping rooms, 2d floor; employed couple; mod. elec. home.

**CHARLOTTE**, 3316—5 rooms; modern, new; central heating, heat, water furnished; garage; \$35.

**CHERRY**, 507—Kitchenette; 5 large rooms; newly decorated; \$15 monthly.

**ELMWOOD**, 614—2 unfurnished rooms in private home; gas, light, water furnished.

**ELMWOOD**, 6228—3 first floor; front redone; unheated, bath; stove; garage optional.

**HOLLY**, 2120—semi-annual unfurnished for half month rent free.

**MCGEE**, 512—2 rooms, \$45 weekly; electric, bath, water furnished. **Harrison** 6242.

**MORRELL**, 3512—3 pleasant sunny rooms; everything furnished; garage, lights, telephone, heat, water and heat furnished. **Bent**, 2238.

**PROSPECT**, 2600—2 rooms; private housekeeping; garage, lights, heat, water and heat furnished.

**ELMWOOD**, 3014—2nd floor, 2 rooms; private housekeeping; garage, lights, heat, water and heat furnished.

**ELMWOOD**, 3014—2nd floor, 2 rooms; private housekeeping; garage, lights, heat, water and heat furnished.

**ELMWOOD**, 3014—2nd floor, 2 rooms; private housekeeping; garage, lights, heat, water and heat furnished.

**ELMWOOD**, 3014—2nd floor, 2 rooms; private housekeeping; garage, lights, heat, water and heat furnished.

**ELMWOOD**, 3014—2nd floor, 2 rooms; private housekeeping; garage, lights, heat, water and heat furnished.

**ELMWOOD**, 3014—2nd floor, 2 rooms; private housekeeping; garage, lights, heat, water and heat furnished.

**ELMWOOD**, 3014—2nd floor, 2 rooms; private housekeeping; garage, lights, heat, water and heat furnished.

**ELMWOOD**, 3014—2nd floor, 2 rooms; private housekeeping; garage, lights, heat, water and heat furnished.

**ELMWOOD**, 3014—2nd floor, 2 rooms; private housekeeping; garage, lights, heat, water and heat furnished.

**ELMWOOD**, 3014—2nd floor, 2 rooms; private housekeeping; garage, lights, heat, water and heat furnished.

**ELMWOOD**, 3014—2nd floor, 2 rooms; private housekeeping; garage, lights, heat, water and heat furnished.

**ELMWOOD**, 3014—2nd floor, 2 rooms; private housekeeping; garage, lights, heat, water and heat furnished.

**ELMWOOD**, 3014—2nd floor, 2 rooms; private housekeeping; garage, lights, heat, water and heat furnished.

**ELMWOOD**, 3014—2nd floor, 2 rooms; private housekeeping; garage, lights, heat, water and heat furnished.

**ELMWOOD**, 3014—2nd floor, 2 rooms; private housekeeping; garage, lights, heat, water and heat furnished.

**ELMWOOD**, 3014—2nd floor, 2 rooms; private housekeeping; garage, lights, heat, water and heat furnished.

**ELMWOOD**, 3014—2nd floor, 2 rooms; private housekeeping; garage, lights, heat, water and heat furnished.

**ELMWOOD**, 3014—2nd floor, 2 rooms; private housekeeping; garage, lights, heat, water and heat furnished.

**ELMWOOD**, 3014—2nd floor, 2 rooms; private housekeeping; garage, lights, heat, water and heat furnished.

**ELMWOOD**, 3014—2nd floor, 2 rooms; private housekeeping; garage, lights, heat, water and heat furnished.

**ELMWOOD**, 3014—2nd floor, 2 rooms; private housekeeping; garage, lights, heat, water and heat furnished.

**ELMWOOD**, 3014—2nd floor, 2 rooms; private housekeeping; garage, lights, heat, water and heat furnished.

**ELMWOOD**, 3014—2nd floor, 2 rooms; private housekeeping; garage, lights, heat, water and heat furnished.

**ELMWOOD**, 3014—2nd floor, 2 rooms; private housekeeping; garage, lights, heat, water and heat furnished.

**ELMWOOD**, 3014—2nd floor, 2 rooms; private housekeeping; garage, lights, heat, water and heat furnished.

**ELMWOOD**, 3014—2nd floor, 2 rooms; private housekeeping; garage, lights, heat, water and heat furnished.

**ELMWOOD**, 3014—2nd floor, 2 rooms; private housekeeping; garage, lights, heat, water and heat furnished.

**ELMWOOD**, 3014—2nd floor, 2 rooms; private housekeeping; garage, lights, heat, water and heat furnished.

**ELMWOOD**, 3014—2nd floor, 2 rooms; private housekeeping; garage, lights, heat, water and heat furnished.

**ELMWOOD**, 3014—2nd floor, 2 rooms; private housekeeping; garage, lights, heat, water and heat furnished.

**ELMWOOD**, 3014—2nd floor, 2 rooms; private housekeeping; garage, lights, heat, water and heat furnished.

**ELMWOOD**, 3014—2nd floor, 2 rooms; private housekeeping; garage, lights, heat, water and heat furnished.

**ELMWOOD**, 3014—2nd floor, 2 rooms; private housekeeping; garage, lights, heat, water and heat furnished.

**ELMWOOD**, 3014—2nd floor, 2 rooms; private housekeeping; garage, lights, heat, water and heat furnished.

**ELMWOOD**, 3014—2nd floor, 2 rooms; private housekeeping; garage, lights, heat, water and heat furnished.

**ELMWOOD**, 3014—2nd floor, 2 rooms; private housekeeping; garage, lights, heat, water and heat furnished.

**ELMWOOD**, 3014—2nd floor, 2 rooms; private housekeeping; garage, lights, heat, water and heat furnished.

**ELMWOOD**, 3014—2nd floor, 2 rooms; private housekeeping; garage, lights, heat, water and heat furnished.

**ELMWOOD**, 3014—2nd floor, 2 rooms; private housekeeping; garage, lights, heat, water and heat furnished.

**ELMWOOD**, 3014—2nd floor, 2 rooms; private housekeeping; garage, lights, heat, water and heat furnished.

**ELMWOOD**, 3014—2nd floor, 2 rooms; private housekeeping; garage, lights, heat, water and heat furnished.

**ELMWOOD**, 3014—2nd floor, 2 rooms; private housekeeping; garage, lights, heat, water and heat furnished.

**ELMWOOD**, 3014—2nd floor, 2 rooms; private housekeeping; garage, lights, heat, water and heat furnished.

**ELMWOOD**, 3014—2nd floor, 2 rooms; private housekeeping; garage, lights, heat, water and heat furnished.

**ELMWOOD**, 3014—2nd floor, 2 rooms; private housekeeping; garage, lights, heat, water and heat furnished.

**ELMWOOD**, 3014—2nd floor, 2 rooms; private housekeeping; garage, lights, heat, water and heat furnished.

**ELMWOOD**, 3014—2nd floor, 2 rooms; private housekeeping; garage, lights, heat, water and heat furnished.

**ELMWOOD**, 3014—2nd floor, 2 rooms; private housekeeping; garage, lights, heat, water and heat furnished.

**ELMWOOD**, 3014—2nd floor, 2 rooms; private housekeeping; garage, lights, heat, water and heat furnished.

**ELMWOOD**, 3014—2nd floor, 2 rooms; private housekeeping; garage, lights, heat, water and heat furnished.

**ELMWOOD**, 3014—2nd floor, 2 rooms; private housekeeping; garage, lights, heat, water and heat furnished.

**ELMWOOD**, 3014—2nd floor, 2 rooms; private housekeeping; garage, lights, heat, water and heat furnished.

**ELMWOOD**, 3014—2nd floor, 2 rooms; private housekeeping; garage, lights, heat, water and heat furnished.

**ELMWOOD**, 3014—2nd floor, 2 rooms; private housekeeping; garage, lights, heat, water and heat furnished.

**ELMWOOD**, 3014—2nd floor, 2 rooms; private housekeeping; garage, lights, heat, water and heat furnished.

**ELMWOOD**, 3014—2nd floor, 2 rooms; private housekeeping; garage, lights, heat, water and heat furnished.

**ELMWOOD**, 3014—2nd floor, 2 rooms; private housekeeping; garage, lights, heat, water and heat furnished.

**ELMWOOD**, 3014—2nd floor, 2 rooms; private housekeeping; garage, lights, heat, water and heat furnished.

**ELMWOOD**, 3014—2nd floor, 2 rooms; private housekeeping; garage, lights, heat, water and heat furnished.

**ELMWOOD**, 3014—2nd floor, 2 rooms; private housekeeping; garage, lights, heat, water and heat furnished.

**ELMWOOD**, 3014—2nd floor, 2 rooms; private housekeeping; garage, lights, heat, water and heat furnished.

**ELMWOOD**, 3014—2nd floor, 2 rooms; private housekeeping; garage, lights, heat, water and heat furnished.

**ELMWOOD**, 3014—2nd floor, 2 rooms; private housekeeping; garage, lights, heat, water and heat furnished.

**ELMWOOD**, 3014—2nd floor, 2 rooms; private housekeeping; garage, lights, heat, water and heat furnished.

**ELMWOOD**, 3014—2nd floor, 2 rooms; private housekeeping; garage, lights, heat, water and heat furnished.

**ELMWOOD**, 3014—2nd floor, 2 rooms; private housekeeping; garage, lights, heat, water and heat furnished.

**ELMWOOD**, 3014—2nd floor, 2 rooms; private housekeeping; garage, lights, heat, water and heat furnished.

**ELMWOOD**, 3014—2nd floor, 2 rooms; private housekeeping; garage, lights, heat, water and heat furnished.

**ELMWOOD**, 3014—2nd floor, 2 rooms; private housekeeping; garage, lights, heat, water and heat furnished.

**ELMWOOD**, 3014—2nd floor, 2 rooms; private housekeeping; garage, lights, heat, water and heat furnished.

**ELMWOOD**, 3014—2nd floor, 2 rooms; private housekeeping; garage, lights, heat, water and heat furnished.

**ELMWOOD**, 3014—2nd floor, 2 rooms; private housekeeping; garage, lights, heat, water and heat furnished.

**ELMWOOD**, 3014—2nd floor, 2 rooms; private housekeeping; garage, lights, heat, water and heat furnished.

**ELMWOOD**, 3014—2nd floor, 2 rooms; private housekeeping; garage, lights, heat, water and heat furnished.

**ELMWOOD**, 3014—2nd floor, 2 rooms; private housekeeping; garage, lights, heat, water and heat furnished.

**ELMWOOD**, 3014—2nd floor, 2 rooms; private housekeeping; garage, lights, heat, water and heat furnished.

**ELMWOOD**, 3014—2nd floor, 2 rooms; private housekeeping; garage, lights, heat, water and heat furnished.

**ELMWOOD**, 3014—2nd floor, 2 rooms; private housekeeping; garage, lights, heat, water and heat furnished.

**ELMWOOD**, 3014—2nd floor, 2 rooms; private housekeeping; garage, lights, heat, water and heat furnished.

**ELMWOOD**, 3014—2nd floor, 2 rooms; private housekeeping; garage, lights, heat, water and heat furnished.

**ELMWOOD**, 3014

**To Rent—Apartments**

FURNISHED—Continued.

North of 31st and East of Troost.

PROSPECT, 802—New Melrose Apartments—Sun-

days, double; everything furnished. Bruce Head,

PROSPECT, 2436—2nd floor duplex, 5 rooms,

modern porch, nicely furnished. \$125. Mr. &amp; Mrs.

CHARLIE POLK, Benton, 1111—Large, two-story

house; building; just one level.

11B—Large, modern apartment; \$45. See Janitor.

THOMPSON, 3400—2-room kitchenette;

steam heat; near schools, car, bus lines;

TRACY, 3200—Nicely furnished southeast

corner, 2nd floor, 4-room efficiency. Main-

street, West 1500.

TROOST, 2448—2-room kitchenette; every-

thing furnished; steam heat; \$70. Single

rooms, \$5. Mr. &amp; Mrs. Nicolette—Nicely furnished

everything; everything furnished; \$70 to \$80 per week. See Mrs. Nicolette.

TWELFTH, E. 401—Attractive, furnished

4-room heated apartment, 2 beds, rea-

sonably decorated, new overhauled,

per cent water.

WILCOX, 701—Adel—Steam heated

kitchenettes; \$60 up; rooms, \$4 up. Garage.

Benton Court

1030 BENTON BOULEVARD,

Extra large, completely furnished, single

FREE FRIODADE LIGHTS AND GAS.

REASONABLE RENTALS FROM \$189.

VALLEY APARTMENTS

3006 TRACY.

Fronting beautiful park; beautifully fur-

nished; gas, telephone, etc. furnished,

\$45 to \$55. See Mrs. Maxey, VA 2425.

The AVON—3015 Paseo

Studio apartments available; everything

furnished.

Mrs. SHORTRIDGE, MGR., VA 2030.

538 Brooklyn

Newly furnished units; 4 rm, off; new

units; individual porches; best of ser-

vice. See Mrs. or H.A. 1430.

ADLEN APARTMENTS

E. 12th—New single and double

kitchens; everything furnished; \$75 up.

South of 31st and East of Troost.

ARMOUR, E. 1305—SINGLES.

The Sheridan

ELECTRIC REFRIGERATION,

LAUNDRY, COOKING, BATH, WASH.

LOBBY, LARO COZY VERANDA.

#42 WITH PHONE—\$45

INC. LIGHTS, LINENS AND GAS.

WILCOX SERVICE.

SEE MRS. ROBERTS.

BENTON BOULEVARD—4-room fur-

nished apartment; references exchanged.

FOREST, 3227—Leaving city; will lease to

responsible couple my choice private

wardrobe, 2nd floor, kitchenette, 2 beds, every-

thing furnished. Logan 4925.

Choice studio, single and double apart-

ments. Double exposure porches; screened

tri ranges and refrigerators. 24-hour tele-

phone.

MRS. ELIZABETH M. THOMPSON, VA 2026.

TROOST ARMS

Farm kitchens and baths; rooms; 7 days a week;

and service. See Mrs. Thompson.

TASCO, 4508—Single, 4-room, also single;

kitchenette; everything furnished; reasonable.

TASCO, 3100—Beautiful—Single units; fire-

place, cupboard; convenient trans-

portion. #4211 AND 4212.

TASCO, 3501—3, 3, 4-room apts.

\$47.50 to \$50.

TASCO, 3522—4-room, 5-room apartment;

nice and furnished garage; \$35.

TASCO, 3511—Front—Front apartment;

second floor; spacious rooms; den;

decorated; furniture; private bath; central air;

garage; everything furnished; \$40.

TASCO, 4737—4-room efficiency; gas; gas.

TASCO, 4738—Tastefully furnished; 4-room;

kitchenette; 2 beds; board or boarder; garage; \$40.

TO THE TELEPHONE THE STAR

CALL HARRISON 1200.

To Rent—Residences

UNFURNISHED—Continued.

AGNES, 3012—Nice 5-room bungalow; heated

bath; 2nd floor; garage; close to school. Victor

7855.

ARMES, 3865—3-room modern bungalow;

basement garage; close to school. Victor

7855.

BATES, 3832—2nd room, nicely decorated;

garage; 2 beds; board or boarder; garage; \$42.50 to \$50.

BATES, 3833—3-room, modern bungalow;

garage; 2 beds; board or boarder; garage; \$42.50 to \$50.

BATES, 3834—3-room, modern bungalow;

garage; 2 beds; board or boarder; garage; \$42.50 to \$50.

BATES, 3835—3-room, modern bungalow;

garage; 2 beds; board or boarder; garage; \$42.50 to \$50.

BATES, 3836—3-room, modern bungalow;

garage; 2 beds; board or boarder; garage; \$42.50 to \$50.

BATES, 3837—3-room, modern bungalow;

garage; 2 beds; board or boarder; garage; \$42.50 to \$50.

BATES, 3838—3-room, modern bungalow;

garage; 2 beds; board or boarder; garage; \$42.50 to \$50.

BATES, 3839—3-room, modern bungalow;

garage; 2 beds; board or boarder; garage; \$42.50 to \$50.

BATES, 3840—3-room, modern bungalow;

garage; 2 beds; board or boarder; garage; \$42.50 to \$50.

BATES, 3841—3-room, modern bungalow;

garage; 2 beds; board or boarder; garage; \$42.50 to \$50.

BATES, 3842—3-room, modern bungalow;

garage; 2 beds; board or boarder; garage; \$42.50 to \$50.

BATES, 3843—3-room, modern bungalow;

garage; 2 beds; board or boarder; garage; \$42.50 to \$50.

BATES, 3844—3-room, modern bungalow;

garage; 2 beds; board or boarder; garage; \$42.50 to \$50.

BATES, 3845—3-room, modern bungalow;

garage; 2 beds; board or boarder; garage; \$42.50 to \$50.

BATES, 3846—3-room, modern bungalow;

garage; 2 beds; board or boarder; garage; \$42.50 to \$50.

BATES, 3847—3-room, modern bungalow;

garage; 2 beds; board or boarder; garage; \$42.50 to \$50.

BATES, 3848—3-room, modern bungalow;

garage; 2 beds; board or boarder; garage; \$42.50 to \$50.

BATES, 3849—3-room, modern bungalow;

garage; 2 beds; board or boarder; garage; \$42.50 to \$50.

BATES, 3850—3-room, modern bungalow;

garage; 2 beds; board or boarder; garage; \$42.50 to \$50.

BATES, 3851—3-room, modern bungalow;

garage; 2 beds; board or boarder; garage; \$42.50 to \$50.

BATES, 3852—3-room, modern bungalow;

garage; 2 beds; board or boarder; garage; \$42.50 to \$50.

BATES, 3853—3-room, modern bungalow;

garage; 2 beds; board or boarder; garage; \$42.50 to \$50.

BATES, 3854—3-room, modern bungalow;

garage; 2 beds; board or boarder; garage; \$42.50 to \$50.

BATES, 3855—3-room, modern bungalow;

garage; 2 beds; board or boarder; garage; \$42.50 to \$50.

BATES, 3856—3-room, modern bungalow;

garage; 2 beds; board or boarder; garage; \$42.50 to \$50.

BATES, 3857—3-room, modern bungalow;

garage; 2 beds; board or boarder; garage; \$42.50 to \$50.

BATES, 3858—3-room, modern bungalow;

garage; 2 beds; board or boarder; garage; \$42.50 to \$50.

BATES, 3859—3-room, modern bungalow;

garage; 2 beds; board or boarder; garage; \$42.50 to \$50.

BATES, 3860—3-room, modern bungalow;

garage; 2 beds; board or boarder; garage; \$42.50 to \$50.

BATES, 3861—3-room, modern bungalow;

garage; 2 beds; board or boarder; garage; \$42.50 to \$50.

BATES, 3862—3-room, modern bungalow;

garage; 2 beds; board or boarder; garage; \$42.50 to \$50.

BATES, 3863—3-room, modern bungalow;

garage; 2 beds; board or boarder; garage; \$42.50 to \$50.

BATES, 3864—3-room, modern bungalow;

garage; 2 beds; board or boarder; garage; \$42.50 to \$50.

BATES, 3865—3-room, modern bungalow;

garage; 2 beds; board or boarder; garage; \$42.50 to \$50.

BATES, 3866—3-room, modern bungalow;

garage; 2 beds; board or boarder; garage; \$42.50 to \$50.

BATES, 3867—3-room, modern bungalow;

garage; 2 beds; board or boarder; garage; \$42.50 to \$50.

BATES, 3868—3-room, modern bungalow;

garage; 2 beds; board or boarder; garage; \$42.50 to \$50.

BATES, 3869—3-room, modern bungalow;

garage; 2 beds; board or boarder; garage; \$42.50 to \$50.

BATES, 3870—3-room, modern bungalow;

garage; 2 beds; board or boarder; garage; \$42.50 to \$50.

BATES, 3871—3-room, modern bungalow;

garage; 2 beds; board or boarder; garage; \$42.50 to \$50.

BATES, 3872—3-room, modern bungalow;

garage; 2 beds; board or boarder; garage; \$42.50 to \$50.

## THE KANSAS CITY STAR

FOUNDED SEPTEMBER, 1880, BY

WILLIAM R. NELSON.

THE KANSAS CITY STAR COMPANY,

Owner and Publisher.

Address All Letters:

THE KANSAS CITY STAR, KANSAS CITY, MO.

SUBSCRIPTION RATES—Morning, Evening, and Sunday (thirteen papers a week) delivered by carrier in town, \$15 cents a week. By mail, postage prepaid, in Missouri and Kansas, 15 cents a week; elsewhere in the United States and Island Possessions, 30 cents a week; in foreign countries, 65 cents a week. Second class matter at the post-office, Kansas City, Mo., under the act of March 3, 1879.

Publication offices, Eighteenth street and Grand avenue.

POSTAGE FOR SINGLE COPIES—For 8 to 14 pages, 2 cents; 15 to 22 pages, 3 cents; 23 to 28 pages, 4 cents; 30 to 34 pages, 5 cents; 35 to 42 pages, 6 cents; 43 to 48 pages, 7 cents; 49 to 58 pages, 8 cents; 59 to 66 pages, 9 cents; 67 to 72 pages, 10 cents; 73 to 80 pages, 11 cents.

MEMBER OF THE ASSOCIATED PRESS.

The Associated Press exclusively is entitled to the use of reproduction of all news credited to it or not otherwise credited in this paper and also the local news published herein.

All rights of publication of special dispatches are reserved.

DURING AUGUST, 1929, THE NET PAID CIRCULATION OF THE STAR WAS AS FOLLOWS:

Evening (daily average).....	278,915
Morning (daily average).....	278,844
Sunday (average).....	297,552
Weekly Star (average).....	470,789

TUESDAY, SEPTEMBER 17.

## The Shingle Tariff, for Example.

It is disheartening to notice that, with the discussion of the tariff bill on the floor of the senate, the first notable example of perfidious log-rolling comes from a group of senators whose first consideration, in this particular measure, should be for the interests of agriculture. It is said that three northwestern senators, and possibly two more, will oppose the tariff bill unless there is a tariff on lumber and shingles. The demand for tariff on lumber and shingles does not come from the lumber manufacturers generally; it comes from a particular group in the Northwest.

For example, the cedar shingle manufacturers have about the only large organization asking for a tariff on shingles. They have been asking for protection against Canadian shingles for several years. In 1926, at their request, the tariff commission investigated and reported on the status of the industry with reference to the tariff, and reported adversely, on the ground that the cost of manufacture in Canada was a little more than in the directly competing territory of the Northwest.

Shingles and lumber are important factors on the farm. The pending tariff measure is, or was pledged to be, primarily an agricultural measure. There is no justification in the demand for duties on these products, considered either nationally or sectionally.

Members like those of the Northwest are ready to take their stand for a few local interests seeking a tariff where competitive conditions do not indicate their necessity, what is to be expected of the old line industrial-minded members from the East? The situation gives force to the declaration of Senator Robinson, Democratic leader, that the present method of tariff revision—"by chicanery, log-rolling, trading and coercion"—is wrong. The truth of this declaration is obvious. The tariff is a job for economists, experts in domestic and foreign trade conditions, who would not be subject to political or sectional considerations. But so long as we still make our tariffs by the old method, there should be enough statesmen in congress to keep the proceedings from becoming a flagrantly sordid trading proposition.

## The Courtney Bridge.

Considerations of sentiment as well as utility will attend the celebration, October 4, of the opening of the new Courtney bridge. At this point on the Missouri River was the old Liberty Landing, a busy place in the days of river traffic. Here for many years was operated a picturesque ferry, enabling travelers to make a short cut between Jackson and Clay counties. History is woven into the scene and future prospects are enlivened with the advent of the new span, which will complete a direct road connection between the old towns of Independence and Liberty, and with the building of a new state highway between Independence and Lees Summit, will bring these towns and intermediate points into closer contact with Clay County. The new bridge and its connections will fit into the very interesting regional plan for better highway facilities and closer co-operation in the six counties, including or in close contact with Greater Kansas City.

## Financial Aid for Peace.

The problem of national security has always been one of the major concerns of statecraft. In Europe before the war it had resolved itself into a matter of competitive armaments and a complex system of military alliances. Since the war, however, the method of approach has been considerably altered, a fact which is well illustrated by a project now under discussion by the League of Nations at Geneva.

Briefly, it is proposed that members of the league which agree to the arrangement shall guarantee financial assistance to each other in case of actual or threatened attack. Advocates of the plan contend that it should operate as a real deterrent from war and an additional impetus to disarmament.

It is argued that security is no longer merely a matter of military preparation but is conditioned more and more upon the economic resources of a nation. The state, therefore, which can depend upon outside financial assistance under certain circumstances is probably better protected than it would be by a huge military establishment. The plan provides that if a state is officially declared to be threatened by aggression, it may immediately contract for a loan in the international money market, which shall constitute a liability upon itself in the first instance but shall also be guaranteed by all other adherents to the arrangement.

The proposal is ingenious. It is in line with the provisions of the covenant of the league for the preservation of peace. But it is also open to the same objections which have been so often raised against the league's coercive machinery. They center about the definition of aggression and threat of aggression. The financial plan stipulates that the fact shall be established by the unanimous vote of the council. One enemy on that board could withhold all the benefits of the arrangement from a nation even if it were actually attacked.

Whether a nation like France would consider

## AS AN ENGLISH CRITIC SEES ALFRED E. SMITH, "WHO TALKS A KIND OF AMERICAN"

"The Most Interesting Figure in American Politics Since Lincoln," Is the Comment of Stuart Hodgson, the English Writer, Who Gives an Analysis of the Forces That Made—and Defeated—the Democratic Candidate for President.

## Such Neglect Is Expensive.

Considered simply from the standpoint of finances, it is expensive business for Missouri to neglect its institution for delinquent boys at Boonville. It would cost money to make the needed improvements at the reformatory or school for boys there, especially to provide the facilities for segregation of younger and the older or more hardened offenders. Yet it would be a sound investment, for the ultimate cost to the state under present conditions is much heavier. It includes the expense of prosecution and further imprisonment of former inmates of the institution who, instead of being turned from their criminal inclinations through the training afforded there, are in reality prepared for additional and more serious adventures into crime.

The situation is brought home to Kansas City through the arrest of an 18-year-old boy recently released from the Boonville school. This youth, with another and older former inmate of the institution, commits three major crimes within forty-eight hours. It is evident that his associations at Boonville were an important factor in his behavior. This incident confirms the testimony not only of those who have inspected the reformatory but of the officials of the institution itself, both with respect to the herding together of offenders of various ages and to unsanitary conditions which tend to breed crime and to nullify the influence of training designed to restore the boys to useful positions in society.

Missouri cannot afford to maintain a virtual school of crime. Its own welfare demands the remedying of conditions not only at Boonville, but at the penal and eleemosynary institutions as well whose needs repeatedly have been brought to public attention. The report of the state survey institution, soon to be completed, will indicate definitely the requirements to be met. Prompt action in the matter will be imperative.

## Lady Diana and Her Young Son.

Why should not the London News make editorial comment on the birth of a son to Lady Diana Duff Cooper, known to the stage by her maiden name of Lady Diana Manners? Even if London custom has limited editorial attention to children of royalty, here was a good chance to break the rule, which is likely to go into reverse so far as American papers are concerned.

"The Miracle" was a wonderfully impressive spectacle, remembered vividly by all the tens of thousands who saw it. Next to the awesome settings and moving action of the whole company, the beauty, grace and spirituality of Lady Diana's Madonna is best remembered. The unspoken message of this artist could not have been more eloquent if voiced in the imagery of Shakespeare himself. Remembering that great impersonation and the admirable woman who gave it, we believe those readers of The Star who saw "The Miracle" will join with it in congratulating the young mother on the birth of a son and in wishing parents and son all happiness in one another.

**So Mr. Shearer Was Two Persons.**

According to the New York Marine Journal William B. Shearer, whose activities as lobbyist at Geneva are under investigation, was paid by the shipbuilding companies merely as an observer to keep them posted on events. Any monkey wrenches that he threw into the conference, he threw on his own initiative. So what was so terrible about the activities of Mr. Shearer at Geneva?

Evidently we got Mr. Shearer all wrong. He was a hired man working for his employers on Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays. But he was a free agent, acting on his own initiative Tuesdays, Thursdays and Saturdays. So of course his activities on Tuesdays, Thursdays and Saturdays should not be charged up against his employers on Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays. Of course not.

Ten Ways to Spell in English.

Jane Rankin Aiken in the Bookman.

English has twenty-six alphabet letters, twenty-one for consonants and five for vowels.

English has some forty-four sounds, twenty-four consonantal and twenty vocalic. To represent these forty-four sounds in spelling, English has well over 400 separate orthographic combinations, making an average of ten possible spellings for each sound. What can you do with a language like that? And yet there is a charm about it.

## JACK, THE GIANT KILLER, WILL CUT HIM DOWN.

From the Columbus Dispatch.



Indeed, considering the nature of some of the reports that have come to Admiral Plunkett's ears, it is comfort to the journalistic profession to learn that he does not get all his information from the newspapers.

In spite of Admiral Plunkett's neglect of the press as a source of information, it is certain that the compliment will not be returned. In the future, as in the past, Admiral Plunkett's essays in international politics, dramatic criticism, sociology and naval strategy will receive generous space in the press. And it is a fair guess that, although the admiral ignores the newspapers, this publicity is not altogether displeasing to him.

## KANSAS NOTES.

The average American boy is 14 years old, says Angelo Scott in the Iola Register, before he finds out that "neck'n'ears" is not one word.

Robert Allison was a welcome caller at this office Wednesday, says the Buffalo Blade. "I haven't been sleeping well the last few nights, so I thought my subscription must be behind. I don't owe anybody else, I am sure."

Any of our other subscribers troubled with insomnia?

## IN MEMORY OF DAD.

"Along with his memoirs and acts of kindness for popcorn vendors, old fiddlers and other lessers and greater, Henry Ford should soon make plans for a monument to the fathers of college boys," says K. U. Collitch as he waves good-by to Joe, flogging down the road on his way to Mound Oread.—*Lawrence Journal*.

"Many a married man never passes a mail box without feeling in his pockets," says the Great Bend Tribune.

## A GENUINE OLD SALT.

Senator Allen has been named on the committee which is to probe the charge of interference with the naval limitations conference. Senator Allen is well qualified to sit on any sort of committee having to do with affairs of the navy, having resided on the banks of both the Marais des Cygnes and the Arkansas rivers in Kansas.—*Fred Brinkerhoff in Pittsburg Headlight*.

The El Dorado superintendent of schools hit while the merchant of Augusta in the eye with a golf ball on local links Thursday, says the El Dorado Times. But, stop, this is not a resumption of the courthouse war. It was only a merrymaking between Rotarians of the two towns and holing out in the other fellow's eye just at last, when it had been.

## WHAT THEY THINK.

What they think when little Oswald starts to school for the first time: His mother—Just think, my little darling is almost grown up.

His father—I hope he makes a fullback. His older sister—That means I've got to walk to school with him and can't go with the kids. His teacher—I hope he's smarter than he looks.

His neighbors—Thank Heaven! Now we can have peace for a few hours a day.

His dog—Yoo-hoo-i-l-l-l—Arch Jarrell in Arkansas City Traveler.

A Johnson County advertiser expresses the wish that "the owner of the cat that came to our house the other night would come and get them."

## REAL OLD HARD STUFF.

Lilac perfume, according to authorities of the National Barber and Beauty Supply Men's Association, is the prevailing favorite among gents because it is so "mannish." Shades of the old-fashioned guy who said, "Bay rum or nothing."—*Chanute Tribune*.

The federal farm board says it is going to send out help to the farmers' wives, notes the Abilene Reflector. Gosh, but they are again going to give a lot of city girls jobs travelling over the country telling the farmers' wives how to make cottage cheese.

When you see a town man craning his neck at the sky, think the worst of him, advises Rolla Clymer. Chances are he doesn't give a rap about rain for the farmers but is only hoping that the weather will do nothing to spoil his golf game.

## BRAZIL PLANS A HIGHWAY SYSTEM.

Editorial Opinion of the Detroit News.

When Victor Konder, Brazil's minister of communications, talks about a highway system for his country he says a mouthful. The area of Brazil is 3,285,318 square miles. It could swallow up the whole United States, and still have room left over for another Ohio, Indiana, Illinois, Michigan, Wisconsin and all but a couple of thousand square miles of Missouri. Therefore, the construction of a road system for Brazil is no slouch of a job.

Nevertheless, it is proceeding, and Mr. Konder believes that within five years it will be possible to drive from San Luis, Maranhao, to Montevideo—equivalent in the United States to New York to Los Angeles. The scheme adopted is one that has worked well in this country—state roads and federal assistance. And when the coast states are well provided with highways there is the immense interior to be supplied.

It is an enormous undertaking, but Brazil is a progressive country, whose people are eager to develop the riches it contains. Railways are being extended westward to take the place of the rivers which, as in America, are being used as the first highways. After railroads have brought settlers and opened the new land roads will follow; and they will follow the swifter because Brazil is informed about what can be done with motor cars. It is gratifying to find that Brazil has statesmen who are planning wisely for the magnificent future of their country.

## A MOST INTERESTING FIGURE.

It is a pity; for he is the dispassionate onlooker the most interesting figure that has arisen in American politics since Lincoln-Roosevelt; with his boisterous manliness has become a rather tiresome cult, a kind of moral Sandow. The figure of Wilson has shrunk strangely since his death; marred, on examination, not so much by the vile slanders of his venomous enemies, as by his own foibles and vanities—foibles so very enormous that they look like absolute vices. But Smith was not merely a personality; he was a type—the first real champion of the new American democracy. A Democrat lawyer who dined with me a few months before the election had a mouth, like the Beast in the book of Daniel, speaking great things. He professed a great rally to his hero of every man that was in debt and every man that was in distress; he saw him carried triumphantly to power by the votes of the Yidd and the Wop, the Nigger and the Chink and the Dago. His hopes were most miserably disappointed. Either the disinterested deserted their champion, or they are less numerous and powerful than the perhaps conscience-stricken imagination of respectable America tends to believe.

At any rate, this Lucifer also fell, defeated as no candidate in a presidential election ever has been defeated before; and Mr. Smith, with his song and his accent and his brown derby hat, disappeared presumably forever, in the angry waters of American respectability. Yet the image of him and the things he stood for remains; the sort of image that the art of Mr. Chaplin has made familiar to us in England. It is the image of the penniless immigrant, so resourceful in his helplessness, so comic in his tragic abjection, so shrewd in his monstrous ignorance; and with a strain of queer delicacy touching with a kind of romance even the squalid misery of his poverty. This is the figure for whom Mr. Alfred Emmanuel Smith fought and fell. Other champions of this cause of the lost may, and doubtless will, arise. I doubt if any will ever arise of greater native courage and sincerity.

## Well—Hardly Ever!

From the Baltimore Sun.

"I never pay much attention to what I read in the newspapers," said Admiral Plunkett, retired, when asked to comment on the celebrated case of Mr. Shearer.

In spite of this chaste aloofness, however, the admiral manages to be *au courant* with every sort of subject. He was one of the first to protest against the pacifist quality of "What Price Glory" before that drama became the pet diversion of soldiers, sailors and marines. He discovered in some way or other that Washington is the "wettest city in America," and his spies informed him two years ago that we were almost on the brink of war with Great Britain.

## TO HIS LOVE.

When in the chronicles of wasted time  
I see descriptions of the fairest nights,  
And beauty making beautiful old rhyme,  
In praise of ladies dead, and lovely knight;

Then in the blazon of sweet beauty's best,  
Or land of foot or lip, of eye, of brow,  
I see the fairest personage have exprest  
Ev'n such a beauty as you master now.

So all their praises are but prophecies  
Of this our time, all you prefiguring;  
And for they look'd but with divining eyes,  
They had not skill enough your worth to sing.

For we, which now behold these present days,  
Have eyes to wonder, but lack tongue to praise;

—Shakespeare.

## STARBEAMS.

"Alert widow, 28, wants to meet refined woman as companion," says an advertisement. Isn't there a superfluous word somewhere in that ad?

The Dancing Masters of New York select "Try Dancing" as the best of many slogans submitted to them in a recent contest, and we guess some of the others which were rejected must have lacked punch, or something.

The "About Town" editor has almost lost interest in the world's series. He found out yesterday that Hornsby stands too far away from the plate, and that Al Simmons steps into the water bucket when he swings, and the A. T. editor doesn't see how a series can be much good when its two big stars don't know any more about batting than that.

## THE CHESS OF LIFE.

This life is like a game of chess,  
Just such a mix-up, such a mess!  
A "Knight" appears upon the scene,  
And in the end, the other is the Queen."

The "Bishop" then most likely stands  
While "Knight" and "Queen" are joining hands.  
A "Castle" won, and then a "Pawn"....  
A move or two, and these are gone.

And then at last, when it has been

One sees what might have been? "Check Mate!"

# The Lastingham Murder

by Louis Tracy

Copyright, 1929, by Edward J. Clode, Inc.

(Continued from The Star this morning.)

**SYNOPSIS.**

**Antony Blake** of San Francisco, noted Harvard and Oxford athlete, consults London physicians and is given six months to live. His heart is bad due to having been gassed in the war. He steps out of the doctor's office and into an adventure. In Regent's Park he sees two rough-looking men running at top speed. Lying in the path behind them he finds a dagger. When he reads in the evening paper that Robert Lastingham, a financier long connected with commercial projects in Syria and Egypt, has been stabbed to death in Regent's Park with a dagger duplicating the one he found, Blake reports at the local police station and tells his story. Detective Furneaux of Scotland Yard questions him and then accompanies him to his apartment. By coincidence, Blake met Lastingham's niece, Miss Iris Hamilton, in the park shortly after the murder. Next day he walks with her while they discuss the case. They are surprised to see the short fat man who was running in Regent's Park about the time of the murder. They enlist police aid. When the officer attempts to arrest the man, the chauffeur of the car he was about to enter tells the officer with a blow on the head; Blake is unable to give aid because he is seized with a heart attack due to his sprint after the suspect.

**CHAPTER IV.—(Continued).**

**B**LAKE was absolutely unable to move. He was still clinging to a post when the car drove off toward Hyde Park corner. But he did strive most valiantly to note the number on the rear plate. Then he gasped to Iris:

"Never mind me! I'll stand fast. Hurry to Albert Gate and find a policeman, or you may come on a mounted constable in the Row. Tell him the number of the car. It's—"

He stopped. Now nearly recovered, though his forehead was wet with perspiration from the torture he had endured, he realized that the girl was giving no attention to what he was saying.

All the colour had fled from her bright face, and her eyes were dilated with fear, or, it might be, horror. She contrived to murmur brokenly, pointing to the detective:

"Is he dead?"

"No, no. Only stunned. That blackguard knew how to hit. But, there's a crowd gathering. You get away, and find a policeman. Send him here, if you cannot collect your wits sufficiently to remember the car's number. Hurry! Go straight on, and you'll be in Knightsbridge."

He was disappointed in Iris, and mad with himself for that most lamentable break-down such a crisis, since, had it not occurred, he could have grappled with the chauffeur in good time.

It sped away on faltering feet, and, of the many vivid impressions Blake retained of that sharp outbreak of excitement, none was more definite than the recollection of the girl's complete collapse. It was all the more bewilderment because such lack of self-control on her part was the last thing he anticipated. He tried to convince himself that the strain of events was too great—the tragic death of his uncle too recent—that an artificial restraint put on the feminine temperament had yielded utterly when she saw the detective apparently killed instantaneously. Yet, somehow the logic of the matter did not agree with these forced conclusions. Only a few minutes earlier she had survived a sufficiently searching test, while the slender hands which gripped him when he was about to topple over had the strength and decisiveness of one whose nervous system could withstand far worse things than the sight of one man rapping another on the head with a spanner.

But these jarring notions vanished before actualities. Two men came running up. They assumed that Blake, like themselves, had been a little farther removed from the scene than was literally the case. They stooped over the detective.

"By gum, guv'nor," cried one to Blake, "did you see that shuffer land 'im one?"

"Yes," said Blake. "If you saw it, and your friend as well, I hope you will remain here till the police come. They will be glad of your evidence. Did you notice the car's number?"

"Yuss," said the second man.

He repeated it, and Blake found that his own observation had not been at fault.

"I wonder 'oore this pore gentleman is," said the other. "I've seen him afore. Dash my wig if I don't believe he's a Park 'ec."

Blake recurred, for some nebulous reason, that it would be best if he did not reveal a too intimate knowledge of the facts.

"If that is so," he said, "the first policeman who turns up will recognize him. Here is one now."

Among the people hurrying from the promenade by the side of the lake was a constable in uniform.

"What's the matter?" he said, with the calm indifference of officialdom. Then, thrusting aside some of the gapers, his glance fell on the body of the unconscious detective.

"Why, it's Barker!" he gasped. "What's happened? Did that car hit him?"

"No," said Blake. "He was assaulted by the chauffeur, who was waiting here, apparently to pick up a man whom Mr. Barker was about to arrest. But nothing can be done now to halt the car. It is out of the Park already. I send these two men, who also witnessed the affair, can give evidence later. Is there an ambulance available?"

The policeman, who understood the principles of first aid, was examining the broken skin at the base of the injured detective's skull.

"I don't think it's deep enough to be a fracture," he said. "May be just a knockout. Yes, that's right. He's coming to now."

Sure enough, Barker, after some stertorous breathing, was able to raise his head when his comrade lifted him to a sitting posture. He gazed about him in a dazed manner until his uncertain eyes met Blake's.

"Hello!" he muttered. "You there? What was it? Who butted in?"

Blake told briefly. The detective, speedily regaining full possession of his wits, said reproachfully:

"Couldn't you take a hand?"

"No. I'm sorry. When you are a trifler better I'll explain."

Barker struggled to his feet, though he needed the policeman's assistance.

"You come along with me to the station," he said gruffly. "This affair will have to be gone into thoroughly."

"Arrested once more!" thought Blake, repressing a smile, since it was easy to understand the man's doubts. He contented himself with remarking that two other men had witnessed the attack.

"What's the use?" growled Barker, momentarily becoming more irritated. "I know enough about that, don't I?"

"Up to a point," Blake could not help re-

peating. He turned to the loungers who had

arrived first on the scene.

"I sent a young lady to seek help in Knightsbridge," he said. "She is dressed in a blue costume with a blue cloth toque and brown shoes. Will you wait here till she shows up, and tell her I have gone to the Park police-station? In fact, bring her there, unless she wishes to go home. In any case, I'll give you five shillings when I see you."

"No," broke in Barker. "I want to see that girl, too. You and I will go and sit on that seat over there."

His eyes telephoned a command to the policeman, and the onlookers scattered before a not-over-polite request that they should "hop it." Then the constable was sent to broadcast the car's number throughout London.

"Now, what's all this about?" demanded Barker, when Blake and he were seated in such wise that they could not fail to discover Iris the instant she reappeared.

With real patience and quite genuine sympathy—for the detective was badly hurt, and was clearly compelling his brain to master a stricken body—Blake, after a brief synopsis of the previous day's occurrences, went fully into that morning's doings. He knew, as he went on, that his hearer was convinced. For one thing, the St. John's Wood Inspector had included his (Blake's) name in the memorandum issued overnight; for another, none but someone who had shared Furneaux's confidence could possibly be acquainted so accurately with the steps taken already by the police. And, to clinch matters, had not Blake himself sought official aid for the arrest of a presumed criminal who owed his escape only to the prompt action of a fellow-scoutin in the person of the chauffeur?

"It's tough on you," was Barker's comment when he heard the explanation of his new ally's strange defection at a critical moment. "You ought to keep out of this game altogether. Next thing you know you'll be dropping dead."

"Better than stand fast like a helpless fool when I might be of real use," said Blake wrathfully.

The detective's eyes sought the screened outlet of the path which rises from the rabbit Warren below the Serpentine.

"Where has that girl got to?" he broke in suddenly. "We're wasting time here now, though I admit I couldn't have walked far during the first few minutes after that knock. But I ought to phone headquarters."

"Why not adopt my suggestion, and let the man remain on guard whom I offered to pay for the job?"

"Well, if she isn't in sight when we look down the path, we'll do that very thing. There are not so many people about. You'll be able to spot her a long way off."

But there was neither sight nor sign of Iris. Fifteen minutes later, when, by arrangement, the watcher came to the Park police-station and reported that no young lady answering her description had come to the rendezvous, the conviction that she did not intend to return was forced on Blake. As for the detective, he was obviously suspicious. He was annoyed, too, because he had failed to get hold of anyone in authority in Scotland Yard.

"I take it," he said guardedly, "that you never set eyes on Miss Hamilton before you met her in that Regent's Park hut yesterday?"

"That is so," agreed Blake.

"So you can't be particularly interested in her?"

"Hardly, no matter how one may look at it."

"What d'you mean by that?"

"A man and a woman may fall in love at first sight. I'm told, but no man in my position would be such an idiot."

The detective looked rather abashed.

"I had forgotten that," he admitted. "The fact is, sir, you seem to be in the best of health."

"Well, isn't it obvious that this young woman may know a heap more than she lets on, and that she had an eye-opener when she saw that car? There's no disputing it. She spots this fat chap while you are in the telephone booth. She joins in the chase with the keenness of a fox-terrier after a rat. She gives you a thoroughly reliable description of the woman's dress. She even runs to back you up when you had that heart attack—and then, she loses all her nerve and bolts like a rabbit. It's a thousand to one she either recognised him or someone in it."

Blake smiled weakly.

"You are not making sufficient allowance for feminine psychology," he urged. "Miss Hamilton knew nothing whatever of my particular disability. I—I rather kept the knowledge from her. She may have regarded me as a bit of a hero—one of the strong, silent men we see in the movies and read of in the popular novel. Yet the moment the steel is tested it turns to clay. Miss Hamilton may be not only thoroughly scared but disillusioned and disgusted."

The telephone rang, and Barker was in demand. After a few words he crooked a finger at Blake.

"Mr. Furneaux on the wire. He wants you to talk. No good in going over the same ground twice, he says."

But Furneaux cut the conversation short. In a couple of sentences he ascertained how the chase had ended.

"Can you come straight here?" he inquired.

"It will not take you twenty minutes by bus from Knightsbridge. I'll tell Barker how to carry on. In any event he must let a doctor see that broken head of his. Of course, it has good solid stuff in it. *Sacre nom d'un pipe*, had it been mine it would have cracked like an eggshell!"

**CHAPTER V—A SECOND ARREST—A GENUINE ONE.**

Blake did not hurry to meet Furneaux. He was depressed, almost crushed by the latest proof of his own physical unfitness, and perturbed in spirit by Iris Hamilton's flight, since there seemed to be no other word which so accurately described her disappearance. Barker, the detective, might be a crude fellow, but he probably possessed some nature, and it was impossible to deny that his explanation of the girl's defection was more than plausible.

Blake, knowing that the quarry had had a good look at him the previous day, now took off his hat, squashing it under his left arm as though he wanted to cool a perspiring brow. He was well aware that the alteration thus effected could be misleading. Not only was he not so readily recognizable, but he stood some chance of being classed as a local resident passing from one building to another in the same street. The trick was entirely successful. The thin man, turning into Dean Street, did actually glance back, but gave no heed whatsoever to a bareheaded person deeply interested at the moment in the *Menu du dejeuner* displayed outside a small French restaurant many yards distant.

"So far, so good!" chuckled Blake.

Now he removed his coat, since the weather was really quite warm. In Soho the social amenities are relaxed. That which is reasonable there may become fantastic in Regent Street.

The luncheon-hour in that Continental quarter of London is earlier than elsewhere, so the narrow thoroughfare was crowded already. Blake found his man surprisingly near, standing with his back to a doorway which evidently led to the upper rooms only of a dingy building.

A prompt decision was called for, and taken. Blake walked straight on and halted in front of the other. With quite an air he flourished his hat, grinned amiably, and said in fluent French:

favorably her action must be interpreted. She might have yielded to a fierce resentment of Blake's apparent cowardice, but surely that personal consideration could not affect her desire to assist the police in their search for the man who killed Robert Lastingham?

It was, therefore, a quite disconsolate and wholly irritated young man who waited a few additional minutes at the rendezvous on the Ladies' Mile. He hoped against hope that the girl might return, breathless and eager with some explanation of the delay. She did not come. He heard Big Ben strike the hour of noon, and, somehow, the mellow, distant chimes revealed the folly of this aimless vigil. Even then he elected to walk into Knightsbridge, ostensibly to pick up a taxi, but really, as he well knew, to give the errant one a last faint chance of redemption.

Nevertheless, in a sense, he was fortunate that day. When he reached Albert Gate the first person on whom his astonished eyes rested was the tall, thin man of the Regent's Park pair. He was sure he was not mistaken. The man's face was uplifted in close scrutiny of the names of thoroughfares through which the omnibuses, ever arriving and scurrying off again, passed from that stopping-place. It was evident that the would-be passenger was unfamiliar with the numbered bus-routes, and had to ascertain from the painted lists of streets which vehicle he wanted. He was so absorbed in the task, not an easy one for a stranger who was also, almost beyond dispute, a foreigner, that he gave need to nothing else, so Blake had no difficulty in identifying him. Unlike the stout desperado, this lanky individual had changed his clothes.

His eyes telephoned a command to the policeman, and the onlookers scattered before a not-over-polite request that they should "hop it." Then the constable was sent to broadcast the car's number throughout London.

"Now, what's all this about?" demanded Barker, when Blake and he were seated in such wise that they could not fail to discover Iris the instant she reappeared.

With real patience and quite genuine sympathy—for the detective was badly hurt, and was clearly compelling his brain to master a stricken body—Blake, after a brief synopsis of the previous day's occurrences, went fully into that morning's doings. He knew, as he went on, that his hearer was convinced. For one thing, the St. John's Wood Inspector had included his (Blake's) name in the memorandum issued overnight; for another, none but someone who had shared Furneaux's confidence could possibly be acquainted so accurately with the steps taken already by the police. And, to clinch matters, had not Blake himself sought official aid for the arrest of a presumed criminal who owed his escape only to the prompt action of a fellow-scoutin in the person of the chauffeur?

"It's tough on you," was Barker's comment when he heard the explanation of his new ally's strange defection at a critical moment.

"I'll stand fast. Hurry to Albert Gate and find a policeman, or you may come on a mounted constable in the Row. Tell him the number of the car. It's—"

He stopped. Now nearly recovered, though his forehead was wet with perspiration from the torture he had endured, he realized that the girl was giving no attention to what he was saying.

All the colour had fled from her bright face, and her eyes were dilated with fear, or, it might be, horror. She contrived to murmur brokenly, pointing to the detective:

"Is he dead?"

"No, no. Only stunned. That blackguard knew how to hit. But, there's a crowd gathering. You get away, and find a policeman. Send him here, if you cannot collect your wits sufficiently to remember the car's number. Hurry! Go straight on, and you'll be in Knightsbridge."

He stopped. Now nearly recovered, though his forehead was wet with perspiration from the torture he had endured, he realized that the girl was giving no attention to what he was saying.

All the colour had fled from her bright face, and her eyes were dilated with fear, or, it might be, horror. She contrived to murmur brokenly, pointing to the detective:

"Is he dead?"

"No, no. Only stunned. That blackguard knew how to hit. But, there's a crowd gathering. You get away, and find a policeman. Send him here, if you cannot collect your wits sufficiently to remember the car's number. Hurry! Go straight on, and you'll be in Knightsbridge."

He stopped. Now nearly recovered, though his forehead was wet with perspiration from the torture he had endured, he realized that the girl was giving no attention to what he was saying.

All the colour had fled from her bright face, and her eyes were dilated with fear, or, it might be, horror. She contrived to murmur brokenly, pointing to the detective:

"Is he dead?"

"No, no. Only stunned. That blackguard knew how to hit. But, there's a crowd gathering. You get away, and find a policeman. Send him here, if you cannot collect your wits sufficiently to remember the car's number. Hurry! Go straight on, and you'll be in Knightsbridge."

He stopped. Now nearly recovered, though his forehead was wet with perspiration from the torture he had endured, he realized that the girl was giving no attention to what he was saying.

All the colour had fled from her bright face, and her eyes were dilated with fear, or, it might be, horror. She contrived to murmur brokenly, pointing to the detective:

"Is he dead?"

"No, no. Only stunned. That blackguard knew how to hit. But, there's a crowd gathering. You get away, and find a policeman. Send him here, if you cannot collect your wits sufficiently to remember the car's number. Hurry! Go straight on, and you'll be in Knightsbridge."

He stopped. Now nearly recovered, though his forehead was wet with perspiration from the torture he had endured, he realized that the girl was giving no attention to what he was saying.

All the colour had fled from her bright face, and her eyes were dilated with fear, or, it might be, horror. She contrived to murmur brokenly, pointing to the detective:

"Is he dead?"

## THE INTERNATIONAL BANK IS OF GRAVE CONCERN TO AMERICANS

Even for the United States Government the Matter Is of Moment Because It Bears on the Payment of Debts Owed to This Country by European Powers.

This is another of a series of articles describing the purpose, plan and operation of the bank for international settlements, the collecting and distributing agency to be formed to facilitate the working of the Young reparations plan, and the payment of war debts due the United States and other nations.

Copyright, 1929, by the North American News Alliance. (*The Kansas City Star* and other newspapers).

**N**ESTERS of the United States and the interests of Europe are so bound together economically, despite the seeming isolation and financial security of this country, that the setting up of a bank such as the proposed bank for international settlements becomes a matter of grave concern to American business.

It becomes a matter of moment even for the government of the United States, for it directly concerns the payment of debts owed to this country by the governments of Europe. And in that regard the establishment of such an international banking institution as is planned is expected to be a great aid.

Suppose this international bank were not established and that control of Germany's reparations payments was left in the hands of individual political trustees? What assurance would there be that the selfish actions of some one or two nations would not create great economic disturbances not only in Europe but also in the United States?

A Chance for Politicians.

"Suppose, for instance," said one business man interested in farming, "England desired wheat from the United States. Suppose at the same time England's sterling exchange was weak, as at present. Politicians in any other country might see in this an opportunity to force down sterling exchange still further, and thus aid their own debt payments by the purchase of cheap sterling exchange."

"If this were done—if England's exchange were pounded down to a still lower level—it would have an immediate unfavorable effect upon the agricultural situation in this country. With sterling exchange weakened at a time when England was buying wheat, it would cost England more to buy American dollars, and hence the English could not afford to buy so much wheat. And the American farmer would suffer accordingly. Then what would happen to our agricultural surplus? The same condition, applied to other American industries, would give the same result."

Critics of the proposed international bank have said they see no necessity for such a bank—the same opinion was expressed by the central bankers themselves when the matter was first presented. It is argued the bank will be just "excess new machinery."

Owen Young Voices Opinion.

In defense of this new machinery, Owen D. Young has stated "the capitalistic system of the world cannot be 100 per cent perfect when wheat can be allowed to rot in India and at the same time people in China and in Russia can be starving for lack of bread."

One safeguard the experts were careful to set up was the removal of the reparations bank from politics, so far as possible. The banks of central direction will be in the hands of a board of directors made up of the heads of the central banks of the nations concerned and other directors of their selection.

"This new international bank does not eliminate politics completely," it is explained, "but it screens out pretty well the party acts of politicians."

By this is meant that, in so far as governments have a right to a voice in the control of international machinery affecting governments, in protecting the lives and safety and the interests of their peoples, governments will have a voice through the agency of this bank. For in such manner the central bankers of the world are bound to work in close harmony with their respective governments.

With politics eliminated and with the international bank thus controlled by men whose prime interest will be the financial stability of their governments and of the world, it is not difficult to see that the institution may well have a stimulating effect on all branches of com-

The plane had been in the air 78 hours and 25 minutes.

### VARE'S HOLD IN THE BALANCE

Philadelphia Primary Today to Decide Party Leadership.

(By the Associated Press.)

**P**HILADELPHIA, Sept. 17.—The leadership of the Philadelphia Republican organization, held for years by Senator-Elect William S. Vare, hung in the balance today.

Whether the senator-elect is to continue at the helm or whether control of the party machinery is to be taken over by Mayor Harry A. Mackey and the Republican League will be determined by today's primary election for county offices.

Mayor Mackey, who managed Vare's senatorial campaign in 1928, revolted when the senator-elect refused to slate John F. Dugan, former director of public welfare in the mayor's cabinet, for register of wills.

Dugan was placed on the Republican League ticket, while the Vare organization slated William F. Campbell for a third term. The principal contest was centered around this office, and a victory for Dugan, even though the other league candidates were defeated, would be considered a triumph for Mackey, and the end of Vare's leadership.

Looking Ahead.

From Tit-Bits, London.

A shopkeeper wanted to give his son a good education to fit him for carrying on the business after he had gone. He interviewed the principal of the school.

"Yes," said the master, "we will do

Endurance Plane Runs Out of Fuel.

INDIANAPOLIS, Sept. 17.—(A. P.)—The Indianapolis Flamingo plane, attempting to establish a new world's endurance record, was forced down today at 6:30 o'clock when it became lost in a fog and ran out of gasoline.

### NEW YORK TO THE POLLS.

City Primary Fight Centers in the Borough of Queens.

(By the Associated Press.)

NEW YORK, Sept. 16.—The interests of the United States and the interests of Europe are so bound together economically, despite the seeming isolation and financial security of this country, that the setting up of a bank such as the proposed bank for international settlements becomes a matter of grave concern to American business.

New York, Sept. 17.—Interest in New York's city primary today centered in the borough of Queens, where bitter factional fights among both Democrats and Republicans have been waged.

There was no contest in the Democratic party, and Mayor Walker's renomination was a formality, as were those of other Tammany candidates of the administration.

Guardians for Representative F. H.

La Guardia predicted an easy victory for their candidate, running on a Republican-Fusion ticket, over William M. Bennett, Republican, whose platform is a promise to close drinking resorts in the city.

Boston Boys' "Strange Interlude."

BOSTON, Sept. 17.—(A. P.)—Eugene O'Neill's "Strange Interlude" is unwelcome. Mayor Nichols has barred the play from the city.

Suppose this international bank were not established and that control of Germany's reparations payments was left in the hands of individual political trustees? What assurance would there be that the selfish actions of some one or two nations would not create great economic disturbances not only in Europe but also in the United States?

A Chance for Politicians.

"Suppose, for instance," said one business man interested in farming, "England desired wheat from the United States. Suppose at the same time England's sterling exchange was weak, as at present. Politicians in any other country might see in this an opportunity to force down sterling exchange still further, and thus aid their own debt payments by the purchase of cheap sterling exchange."

If this were done—if England's exchange were pounded down to a still lower level—it would have an immediate unfavorable effect upon the agricultural situation in this country. With sterling exchange weakened at a time when England was buying wheat, it would cost England more to buy American dollars, and hence the English could not afford to buy so much wheat. And the American farmer would suffer accordingly. Then what would happen to our agricultural surplus? The same condition, applied to other American industries, would give the same result."

Critics of the proposed international bank have said they see no necessity for such a bank—the same opinion was expressed by the central bankers themselves when the matter was first presented. It is argued the bank will be just "excess new machinery."

Doctors recommend it—and

Kellogg's ALL-BRAN is guaranteed. Just eat two tablespoomfuls daily—chronic cases, with every meal.

Ready-to-serve with milk; or cream. You will like its crispness and flavor. Use it in cooking. Sprinkle into soups. Made by Kellogg in Battle Creek. Served by hotels, restaurants, dining cars. Sold by all grocers.



### Deaf Hear Again Through New Aid

Earpiece No Bigger Than Dime Wins Enthusiastic Following Ten-Day Free Trial Offer

After twenty-five years devoted exclusively to the manufacture of scientific hearing aids, the Dictaphone Co., Dept. 600, 18 E. 11th Street, Kansas City, Mo., has just introduced a new model Acousticon that represents the greatest advance yet made in the science of hearing for the deaf. This latest Acousticon is featured by a tiny earpiece no bigger than a dime. Through this device, sounds are clearly and distinctly reproduced in a normal ear with wonderful benefit to hearing and health alike. The makers offer an absolutely free trial for 10 days to any person who may be interested—and a 10-day money-back guarantee.

Send them your name and address today!

### To Stop Hosiery Fading Even When Ordinary Laundry Soap Is Used

Simple Way To Stop Fade and "Soap Eat" In Even Most Fragile Hosiery

You need no longer fear the fading of delicate colors in even the most fragile chiffon hosiery. You avoid, too, the "soap eat" that hosiery makers warn against. There's a new way of washing that prevents all this . . . even when the ordinary laundry soaps or powders are used.

Under the new method described here, even faintest pastel colors in fine lingerie or delicately tinted hosiery hold fast, according to recent tests, for as many as 50 washings, without noticeable fade or wear.

The method is very simple: To each tubful of water (or washer filled to the water line) you merely add 2 tablespousons of a preparation called CLIMALENE and use just ONE-FOURTH the quantity of soap you ordinarily use. Then proceed with washing as usual. (For light washing in small wash basins, a teaspoonful of CLIMALENE is enough.)

This preparation is used by experts to stop fade and soap eat. It acts by converting hard, or semi-hard water to rain water softness and to dissolve



our best, but is there any particular course of study you wish your son to pursue?"

"Well, now you mention it, there is. I notice you teach biology. That would be handy for him, as then he would be able to do all his own buying when he took over the business."

Philippine Foreign Trade Up.

WASHINGTON, Sept. 17.—(A. P.)—A growth of approximately 45 million dollars in the foreign trade of the Philippine Islands for the year ending June 30, as compared with the preceding twelve months, was reported to the bureau of insular affairs today by Governor General Dwight F. Davis.

W.H.B. SWEENEY AUTO SCHOOL CO.

950 KILOCYCLES.

5 to 5:55—Get Acquainted Club.

TOMORROW'S WDPAD PROGRAMS

7 to 7:30—Columbia Record program.

7:30 to 8:45—Market quotations.

8 to 8:30—Morning Bible lesson, conducted by Walter L. Wilson, Walter Ehmann.

8:30 to 9:30—Hotel Muetherbahn.

9:30 to 10:45—Market quotations.

11:45 to 1—Nighthawk frolic.

1—Nighthawk frolic.